

Sunday
Home

Volume 16, Number 28

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Sunday, April 5, 1992

Briefly

Dance classes

Southern Illinois University of Edwardsville is offering dance classes for the spring quarter beginning Sunday, April 5, at 1 p.m. Ballroom, country and western, imperial swing and Latin classes will be included in the eight-week course. Registration may be made by calling 692-3210.

Free tax help

Anyone 60 years of age or older is eligible to receive help with income tax returns at no charge through the American Association of Retired Persons.

Tax counselors will be at Granite City Moose Lodge 272, 19th and Benton streets entrance, Mondays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. through April 13. Help is also available Wednesdays from 12:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Granite City branch library on Johnson Road through April 15.

On Fridays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. through April 10, tax help will be given at Magna Bank in Bellemeade Village.

Seniors are to bring their 1990 tax return, the 1991 tax package received in the mail, W-2 or W-2P (1099-R), 1040 forms, Social Security annual statement, and any other expense or income information, including Illinois real estate tax paid in 1991.

No appointments are necessary. Help will be given on a first-come, first-served basis.

Inside

A highway accident Wednesday did not prevent the Granite City High School band from performing at the All-American Music Festival in Orlando, Fla., school officials said.

No one was injured in the accident, which involved a band-equipment truck and trailer. The mishap occurred during the trip to Florida.

See Page 3A for details.

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Deaths

Thomas Brown
Rosetta Jones
Kelly Fetter
Ertha Goodson
Fred Southwick
William Early
Joseph Telgel

25 years ago

April 7, 1967

A 25-year-old robbery suspect was arrested 45 minutes after he held up the J&M Confectionary at 1737 State St. The suspect was a regular customer at the store and the owner knew him by name.

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New line is sought for GC Steel

By Randy Vaughn
Staff writer

Steelworkers and chemical workers here are asking for support in helping bring new steel technology to Granite City by 1995. A \$50 million investment is involved in an investment union officials call crucial to the future of Granite City Steel.

"Granite City Steel's cold roll finishing process may be jeopardy unless Galvalum facility is constructed," seven union presidents said in a March 30 let-

ter. Granite City Steel is a division of National Steel Corp., which also has a Great Lakes division in Ecorse, Mich. (Detroit area), and a Midwest division in Portage, Ind. (Chicago area).

The union leaders said National Steel has preliminary strategic plans to begin construction of a third Galvalum facility in the United States by 1995. Currently, National Steel has Galvalum facilities at Midwest and Great Lakes.

A Galvalum line coats steel strip with a 50 percent aluminum and 50 percent zinc

alloy.

"We've seen a great deal of growth in the coating area throughout the '80s, and this is an area we are looking at in terms of market potential for the '90s," Bob Toothman, director of corporate communication for National Steel, said Thursday.

"Automotive industries have turned to Galvalum coating for protection of automobiles against moisture and the environment. It allows the companies to offer long-term guarantees," he said.

Plans are still preliminary for construc-

tion of a Galvalum line, Toothman said. "We will put another line in the best place to serve our market base, if there is enough market demand," he said.

Letters from Granite City Steel unions have been sent to Granite City, Madison, Venice and Pontoon Beach public officials, as well as senators and representatives, asking for support in obtaining an economic-impact study.

The study topics would include constructing a Galvalum line at Granite City Steel to avoid loss of cold roll finishing.

(See STEEL, Page 12A)

Madison schools study changes

By Randy Vaughn
Staff writer

Restructuring of enrollments at the Harris and Blair elementary schools is being considered as part of efforts to balance the Madison School District budget for the 1992-93 year.

Superintendent of Schools Daniel Kostencki declined Friday to give details of the restructuring but said the district also is studying the scope of busing of students and possible increases in class sizes.

To acquaint the community with what may lie ahead, the school board will hold an open forum for the public at 7 p.m. Thursday, April 9, in the cafeteria of the Madison Middle School.

Acknowledging that some of the possible changes are not desirable, the superintendent said, "I don't believe people realize how severe the financial pressure has become, even jeopardizing basic school programs."

All elementary classes in the district currently have 25 or less students, Kostencki said. Harris School has five buses, bringing in about one fourth of its 376 students. Blair School does not have buses at present.

No information has been released on specific budget or staff cuts, Kostencki said.

But in the event funds are

inadequate, legal steps have been taken to shrink the size of the staff.

The Madison Board of Education in March sent out 17 letters of honorable dismissal to teachers and nine honorable dismissal letters to other personnel, such as teacher aides, maintenance assistants and vocational tutors.

Economic problems remain despite the district operating "in the black" for the last two years and anticipating to be removed from the state's financial watch list in February.

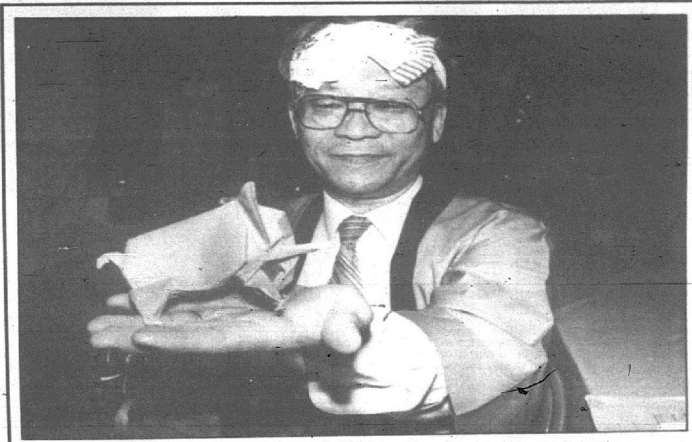
District finances have been plagued by deficit spending prior to 1988, enrollment decreases, tax base declines, and state funding cuts, Kostencki said.

The budget is expected to be squeezed by another \$40,000 by new state cuts and could be further affected by state budget decisions this summer, he said, adding that 80 percent of the Madison school system's finances come from the fund-starved state government.

Costs totaling about \$1 million have been made in the Madison school budget since 1988, Kostencki said.



Kostencki



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Master of origami — Masanaru Takano of St. Louis presents a finished origami elephant that he had just completed. Takano has been practicing the art of origami for 55 years and was demonstrating his talent at the Japanese dinner given Monday night by the Granite City Council for Gifted Children. More photos on Page 4A.

Layoffs possible in new MESD budget

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

Nobody likes to see newspaper headlines about rising electric rates, but when Walter "Shang" Greathouse sees them "it sends shivers up and down my spine," he said.

Greathouse is president of the Metro East Sanitary District and, according to its 1992 tax appropriation, the MESD plans to spend \$209,000 for electric service this year.

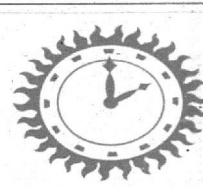
"Oh, that's nothing," Greathouse said. "If we get a long series of rains and a high river, well, buddy, you'll see that go over a half-million."

"Like I'm always telling people, all the taxes I collect in East St. Louis in a year won't pay for a month's electricity at just one of the pump stations."

The MESD's total appropriation is \$4,694,900, but that includes a \$1,200,000 payment to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers for the ongoing \$60 million upgrade of the MESD's drainage system. The amount budgeted for electricity represents about 6 percent of the remaining \$3,494,900.

Personnel costs, including salary and benefits, make up about 51 percent (\$1,761,000) of the budget after the Corps of Engineers payment is subtracted. Greathouse said personnel is the area that would be hit the hardest should electric costs exceed

(See LAYOFFS, Page 12A)



Did you remember?

Daylight-saving time returned at 2 a.m. today. Did you change your clocks? If not, it is later than you think.

If daylight-saving time confuses you, remember the saying, "Spring forward, fall back." The hour you lost today will be regained this fall.

By federal law, daylight-saving time begins the first Sunday in April and ends the last Sunday in October.

Author chronicles the collapse of PTL

Former PTL Vice President Richard Dortch knows all about integrity and its loss. "It's painful and it's ugly and there's a price to be paid," said the former Granite City minister who is working his way back from a fraud and conspiracy conviction in the collapse of television evangelist Jim Bakker's empire.

"It really hit me. One day I was Bakker's right-hand man; the next day his picture was on the cover of USA Today."

Dortch was an Assembly of God minister in Granite City prior to joining PTL (Praise the Lord) in 1983. He will speak at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the First Assembly of God Church at 24th and Grand Avenue in Granite City.

Dortch and Bakker were indicted in 1989 for soliciting \$150 million from PTL supporters expecting a lifetime of lodgings at a Christian theme park. The two were also charged with diverting \$4 million for extravagant lifestyles.

Dortch has no excuses.

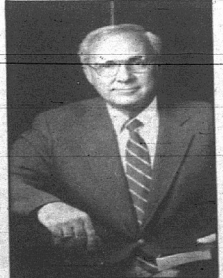
"I did everything the government said I did," said Dortch, who, in return for a lighter sentence, testified openly about Bakker's fund-raising tactics and hush payments to Bakker's sex partner Jessica Hahn.

Dortch served 16 months and 10 days in a federal minimum-security prison at Eglin Air Force Base in Florida. He now speaks to groups all over the country and runs the privately financed Life Challenge, aimed at counseling professionals hit by similar crises.

A book of his experiences — an insider's view of what happened at PTL — went into its second printing a month after it came out in Life Challenge. The book is entitled *Integrity: How I Lost It and My Journey Back*.

"I've read five books and 2,000 articles about what happened at PTL, but this is from the perspective of someone involved. It needs to be told," he said.

Dortch acknowledges the help of Telegraph reporter Ande Yakstis and others in focusing the material and putting 300-plus



Richard Dortch

pages together. Most of it was written in prison, he said.

"No new truths, but a look at what's going on in the minds of the people when things were happening. It's about how you can get sucked in."

The book also recounts Dortch's journeys into the justice system and what it's like for

(See DORTCH, Page 12A)

New group will meet Monday on Eticam

By Randy Vaughn
Staff writer

A newly formed citizens' group will sponsor a public meeting to discuss the effect an Eticam Inc. hazardous-wastewater treatment plant would have in Granite City.

The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Monday, April 6, at the Granite City Township Hall, 2060 Delmar Ave.

SPILL (Stop Polluting Illinois) will sponsor the event. It has invited speakers to address various topics related to the siting of the proposed plant.

Topics will include the facility's possible effect on area real estate values, potential dangers for the community, and the reason Granite City was chosen as a location. Kathy Andria, a member of the group, said.

"Area residents will have an opportunity to ask questions and to meet people who live adjacent to the proposed site," she said.

A report of the comments at the meeting, both by speakers and citizens, will be prepared and forwarded to the Illinois

Environmental Protection Agency for consideration in its permit issuance process, she said.

The IEPA will hold a public hearing May 26 at the Granite City High School auditorium.

A city official will attend Monday's meeting to hear comments and reports. Granite City Economic Development Director Alan Orbital said. City officials, including Orbital and Mayor Von Dee Cruise, will visit a similar Eticam plant in Fernley, Nev., on Wednesday through Friday.

"We're going to tour the plant, meet with plant officials, look at everything, and ask questions," Orbital said. "We also hope to meet with town people, the township chairman, and local environmental groups."

Assistant Economic Development Director Dave Williams and Orbital will take video equipment with them so that information obtained on the tour can be presented to Cable Television Channel 18 viewers.

"We're going to learn the truth and tell it, not just what serves a particular end," Orbital said.

Police log

Granite City

Arrested on warrant

Kevin A. Brown, 28, of Garis Homes in Madison reported to the Granite City Police Station Department on March 25 and was booked on a warrant for failing to appear on a charge of driving with a suspended driver's license.

Arrested for battery

Steven Mueller, 39, of the 1400 block of Sixth Street in Madison was charged with battery March 24. Carolyn Dunnivant, 38, of the 160 block of Kirkpatrick Homes filed the complaint.

2 arrested for battery

Mark Pope, 32, and his mother, Rosemary Pope, 75, both of Belleville, were arrested for battery April 1. They allegedly entered the home of David Hayden, 31, of the 700 block of 28th Place and Rosemary Pope then slapped her several times in the face. When Hayden kicked the woman away, Mark Pope allegedly grabbed Hayden by the throat and hit her on the arms and back. It was also alleged that Mark Pope kicked a hole in the living room wall and damaged the back door, and he was further charged with criminal damage to property.

Conduct charge filed

Robert Pates, 40, of the 4100 block of South Drive was charged with disorderly conduct March 31 after allegedly yelling at police outside Goldie's Tavern, 18th and State streets. Officers said they found him leaning on a vehicle and asked him to leave the area, at which time the yelling began.

Belleville man arrested

Earl Richardson, 39, of Belleville was arrested March 31 on a warrant alleging deceptive practice. He was released on cash bail.

Arrested on warrant

George Hansel Jr., 26, of the 900 block of Kirkpatrick Homes was arrested in Granite City on April 2 on an Illinois Department of Corrections warrant.

Obstruction charged

Robbie S. Jordan, 30, of the 2500 block of Lincoln Avenue in Tony Sellers, 24, of the 4600 block of Kirkpatrick Homes were arrested for obstructing a peace officer April 1. Police had gone to the 4600 block of Kirkpatrick to arrest Jordan on a warrant alleging disorderly conduct and assault. Upon arrival, the officers saw Jordan getting into her car and both she and Sellers allegedly said she was "Donna Hyde."

Time capsule



A neighborhood spring cleanup sponsored by the Downtown Restoration Society in 1973 began an annual event that has grown from 31 people and 27 alleys and streets to over 2,000 people helping to clean up from Mitchell to Venice. In 1977 the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce became sponsor of the annual "Stash the Trash" clean-up, which is scheduled for April 11 this year. At left is Jack French, vice-president of the Downtown Restoration Society. Left to right at back of truck are Neil and Cecilia French, Matthew MacLaughlin and Betty Wilson. Phillip French is sitting atop the truck.

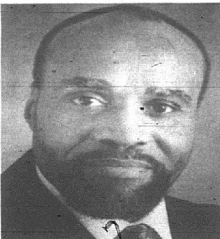
Law enforcement dinner here May 11

Law enforcement officers from Granite City, Madison, Pontoon Beach and Venice, as well as members of the Madison County Sheriff's Department and Illinois State Police serving this area, will be honored at a May dinner. The event is part of National Law Enforcement Recognition Week and will be hosted by the Crime Prevention and Awareness Committee of the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce.

Businesses and individuals are invited to join in the annual tribute to police officers, scheduled for Monday, May 11, at St. Gregory's Community Center, 10 Colonial Drive, said Walter Milton, Crime Prevention Committee chairman.

Howard A. Peters III, Illinois Department of Corrections, will be the guest speaker. Peters, 46, was appointed chief administrator of the Department of Corrections on March 26, 1991, by Illinois Gov. Jim Edgar.

He is the first African-American to head the Department of Corrections, one of the largest and most challenging agencies in Illinois state government. As director, Peters oversees the operation of 23 adult prisons, five work camps, one impact



Howard Peters

incarceration facility, six juvenile facilities, and 11 community correctional centers, as well as directing supervision of and assistance to released adult and juvenile offenders.

Illinois currently houses more than 29,500 adult felons in its prison system, and has one of the fastest growing inmate populations in the country. Before his appointment as director, Peters served three

years as warden of Pontiac Correctional Center, which houses 2,000 maximum-security inmates.

He has also served as warden at the Sheridan and Centralia Correctional Centers, and as superintendent of the Illinois Youth Center at St. Charles.

Tickets for the dinner are \$15 each and tables for eight people can be reserved, Milton said.

Persons attending also are encouraged to sponsor police officers and their spouses as guests, with patrons and guests seated together for the evening.

"Purpose of the dinner is to say thank you for the often thankless job of protecting the life and property of residents and businesses in this area," Milton said.

"The event also promotes better understanding and improved relationships between the general public and law enforcement officials," he said.

Charlie Hester of Charlie's Restaurant will cater the dinner, which will be served at 7 p.m. A hospitality hour with a cash bar will start the evening at 6. Seating is limited. Reservations can be made by calling the Chamber office at 876-6400.

Presson receives 30 months' probation

By Nicole Vaughn
Staff writer

While not admitting guilt, Ron Presson, the former executive director of the Southwestern Illinois Tourism Bureau, said during his sentencing hearing Thursday that he was "willing to accept responsibility."

After a three-hour delay, Madison County Circuit Court Judge George J. Moran sentenced Ron Presson to 30 months of probation, the first 12 to be intensive.

Moran also ordered Presson to repay \$10,000 that he was convicted of stealing from the tourism bureau.

Moran also sentenced Presson to six months in jail, with the time to be served at the end of his probation but subject to court review.

Presson, 43, was convicted by a jury on Nov. 7 of theft over \$300 by deception.

Presson was indicted on the charge by a Madison County grand jury August 1990. The indictment capped an Illinois State Police investigation into financial discrepancies detected by staff members and auditors for the Highland-based tourism bureau, formerly headquartered in Collinsville.

The bureau serves an eight-county area including Madison County. Collinsville later formed its own bureau.

Presson was accused of using \$10,000 in bureau funds to pay off a personal loan from Philip Casper, an artist from Fairview Heights, who testified during the trial that he had loaned Presson \$10,000 in November 1989.

Casper had previously loaned money to the tourism bureau but had had problems collecting. So, he said, he made the check out to Talon Communications, a company owned by Presson.

Prosecutors alleged that Presson to pay back Casper, cashed a \$10,000 check in May 1990, reportedly to pay for a promotional film that had already been paid for.

Before sentencing Presson, Moran denied a post-trial motion filed Nov. 26 by defense attorney Ralph Mendelsohn.

In the motion, Mendelsohn sought either a dismissal of the charge or a new trial for Presson. In the motion, Mendelsohn claimed that the trial's evidence had been insufficient to prove Presson guilty beyond a reasonable doubt, that he was not afforded a fair trial, and that the jury had been prejudiced by

remarks made by the prosecutor during the trial and in closing statements.

Testimony for Presson was heard Thursday from Robert Muehlhauser of Collinsville, who has known Presson for nearly 30 years; Jean Presson, Presson's wife of almost six years; and from Ralph Eskew, his business partner of two years.

After that testimony, Moran said "there really isn't much else" he could sentence Presson to.

Mendelsohn argued that Presson had no prior record, had always worked and been an active member of the community and that if he were sent to prison, his wife would be unable to provide for the couple's two sons.

But Assistant State's Attorney Duane Bailey sought a three-year prison sentence for Presson. Bailey argued that while probation was the "prevailing community standard" for Presson's offense, the people of Illinois were appealing for a higher standard.

Bailey said that a person who was twice convicted of shoplifting items valued at far less than \$1,000 was more likely to go to jail than Presson.

"We need a higher standard that says white collar crime will not be tolerated," Bailey said.

Although not admitting guilt, Presson said during the hearing, "There is nothing but remorse on my part. I have led a good life to this point and plan to lead a good life."

After the hearing, Presson, who has not spoken with the press during the court proceedings, again declined comment and avoided reporters.

Bailey said he was happy with the outcome, which he said was about what he expected.

Mendelsohn said he would discuss the possibility of an appeal with Presson.

Q: Who do you call for a free Family Insurance Checkup?

A: 

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PICTURE FRAMING
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451-7702

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What's New Coming In Your Journal

New feature

A new feature appearing in the Granite City Press-Record gives readers a look at young people's opinions. Young people in the Quad City area share their views with readers in "Youth Focus" each week. Topics range from the light-hearted to the serious. Each Thursday, the Press-Record will print the young persons' answers, along with photos of some of those responding.

Council action

The Granite City Council meets Tuesday night. See Thursday's Press-Record for photo and story.

TO THE RESIDENTS OF COUNTY BOARD DISTRICT 21

I would like to take this opportunity to say thank you for your trust, support and believing in me. You have demonstrated that hard work and honesty is rewarded in our society.

While walking through our district, my wife Pam and I have enjoyed meeting and discussing issues with you for the first time. It is our wish this continues for years to come.

A special thanks for those of you that donated your own valuable time and effort in a race that matched us against such a strong incumbent. This demonstrates the positive attitude and enthusiasm of the voters of District 21.

I will represent and serve our district to the best of my ability, and strive to achieve the goals that best concern us all.

THANK YOU

Ray Romine

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The Wednesday Granite City Journal and the Sunday Home Journal are free distribution products that are also available by mail each week to out-of-town residents, 6 months for \$68.00; 12 months for \$135.00.

Advertising Deadlines:

Display: Sunday issue — Thursday at 3 p.m.

Wednesday issue — Friday at 3 p.m.

Thursday issue — Tuesday at 3 p.m.

Classified Liners: Sunday issue — Friday at 3 p.m.

Wednesday and Thursday issues — Monday at 4:30 p.m.

Accident fails to mar trip to Florida

By Randy Vaughn
Staff writer

A highway accident Wednesday did not prevent the Granite City High School band from performing at the All-American Music Festival in Orlando, Fla., school officials said.

There were no injuries. The accident involved a band-equipment truck and trailer. The mishap occurred during the trip from Granite City to the South.

A locally-rented Mayflower truck towing a trailer, used to carry the band's instruments and equipment, jackknifed after wind caught it, Granite City High School Principal Dave Painter said.

Painter was uncertain where the crash took place, but said he received a telephone call from Georgia informing him of the accident.

GCHS students totaling 135, including band members, pom-pom, flag and rifle units, left on three buses Tuesday evening for Florida to compete in the All-American Music Festival on Saturday.

"I understand that three people were in the cab of the truck, but there were no injuries," Painter said.

The buses and students continued their journey without a long delay, Painter said, adding that

The important thing is that nobody was hurt. The truck was damaged and the trailer was getting inspected at the time I received the call.

—David Painter
GCHS principal

the band equipment also went unscathed.

"The important thing is that nobody was hurt," Painter said. "The truck was damaged and the trailer was getting inspected at the time I received the call."

"I understand they were working on getting a new truck, and the band will get their equipment and be able to perform on schedule," he said Thursday.

The students raised approximately \$40,000 through sales of various items to finance their participation in the festival.

The students competed in concert, jazz, parade and field competitions in Orlando.

They are scheduled to return home today.

Comptroller bestows awards on both big, little spenders

SPRINGFIELD — State Comptroller Dawn Clark Latsch, herself the Siskel and Ebert of state government, handing out her first ratings for spending practices.

And like the famous Chicago film critics, Netsch Tuesday had a thumb's up and a thumb's down review. Gov. Jim Edgar got the praise, while Director of Corrections Howard Peters took the criticism.

Edgar won kudos from Netsch by making only one foreign trip at a cost of \$1,352 during his first year in office. That compares with the seven foreign trips costing taxpayers \$54,218 that globe-girdling former Gov. James Thompson took in his last year in office.

Corrections Director Howard Peters got a bad review from Netsch for spending \$1,081 on office snacks, including fruit, potato chips and soft drinks purchased from a local supermarket since last July.

Corrections spokesman Nic

Howell said the food was provided for long staff conferences in the director's office that were expected to go through the normal lunch hour.

Howell suggested Peters should have been given a thumb's up award from Netsch for cutting his department's travel budget by about \$500,000 and other savings.

The comptroller insisted she was not trying to "pile on the idea everyone in government is corrupt and lazy," but "agencies should stop and look at themselves so they won't be embarrassed."

—From the Alton Telegraph



Key to the city — Granite City Mayor Von Dee Cruse, right, presents Coolidge teacher Ed Schroeder with a key to the city Tuesday afternoon at the school for Schroeder's having brought recognition to the city by being named national "teacher of the year."

SIUE seeking new image Boost in on-campus housing may be 1st step

Plans to increase the number of students living on campus may be the first step in changing Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville's image as a commuter school.

A proposal to expand by 1,000 the number of students housed on campus could be on the desks of board members before August.

Increasing the on-campus student population would help form a new university image, SIUE President Earl Lazerson said.

"When 25 percent of the student body lives on campus, it has shifted from a commuter to a residential (school). And then we would be better able to support many programs for students," Lazerson said.

"Over the years we were not in the position to give much comfort to people applying outside a 50-mile radius," Lazerson said during a Tuesday morning press conference.

He said he hoped to give the university board a proposal for new dormitories that would house about 500 students.

Now, 1,500 of 10,500 students live in Tower Lake Apartments at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. The units are similar to apartments, but students don't pick their roommates. From one to four students share a kitchen, living room and bathroom.

"Essentially, the (new housing) would be more like conventional dormitories for freshmen and

sophomores. While the apartments have been very useful, freshmen sometimes find having to cook and shop inconvenient," Lazerson said.

The first of the dormitory buildings would be three to four stories and in the Tower Lake area near campus security.

Taxpayers would not have to dig into their pockets to build the housing.

"We wouldn't receive any state funding; (revenue) would come from rents," Lazerson said. More than 20 companies submitted proposals for construction and financing of the new housing to Lazerson about two weeks ago.

Lazerson said financing methods range from issuing revenue bonds to having the builders finance the project.

He said the need for more housing is there. During the past 10 years the number of students living on campus has increased from 1,100 to 1,500, and the college normally receives more requests for housing than the space allows.

"As a matter of fact, when I get the percentage of occupancy reports they are at 102 percent," Lazerson said.

New housing might attract more out-of-town students to SIUE, Lazerson said. "We cannot encourage international students because we lack the facilities," he said.

—From the Alton Telegraph

Parenting skills workshop set for Thursday

School Consultation Services of St. Elizabeth Medical Center is offering a parent survival skills workshop on Thursday.

"Reflections: Your Child and You" is intended to increase parents' awareness of how factors in their own life affect their relationships with their children.

"Your childhood memories and experiences with new siblings, deaths, celebrations, illnesses, divorces, family rules, etc., greatly influence your role as a parent," said Harriet Gramman, director of the School Consultation Services and workshop coordinator.

"As you know, some of these experiences are worth repeating, but some are not."

"If you want to be more aware of how your children reflect your childhood, so you can repeat what works and change what doesn't, this workshop is for you."

The workshop, which is offered free of charge, will be held Thursday, April 9, from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the Community Room at the Collinsville Memorial Public Library, 408 West Main St., Collinsville.

To register, persons may call the Kettler Center at 798-3009. Registration is limited.

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People's Law School on TV

The first of eight televised sessions of the People's Law School will appear on cable television today.

Cencom Cable Channel 10 will televise the program at 4 p.m. every Sunday through the end of May.

Today's program will feature Dennis Orsey of the State Attorney General's office. He will speak on "Making the Legal System Work for You."

Next Sunday's program will feature attorney Mark Goldenberg, speaking on tax issues.

We're Sorry!

The Bruce Springsteen CD's featured on page 14 in this week's Spring Sale circular are actual. The ad incorrectly states 12.99 each. The ad incorrectly states 12.99 each.

The white kitchen chair advertised for \$9.97 on page 17 may not be available due to higher than expected customer demand. Rain checks will be issued.

The brass plated table lamp on page 18 may not be available due to the manufacturer's inability to ship. Rain checks will be issued.

We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause you.

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DINNER SERVED 4:00 P.M. - 10:00 P.M.
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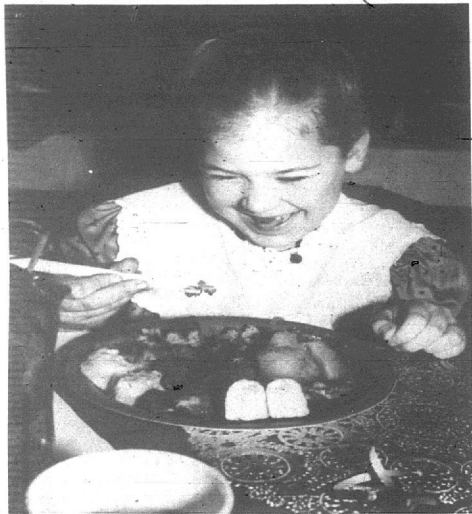
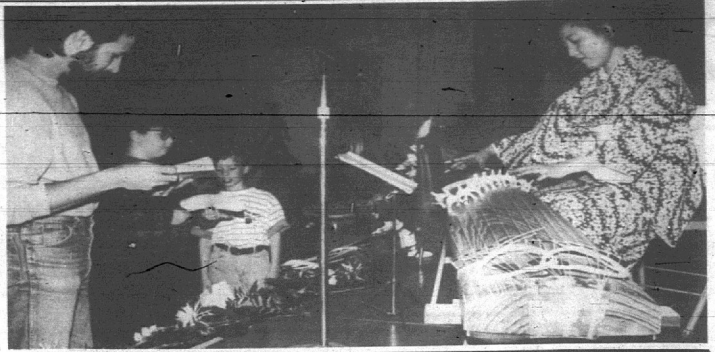


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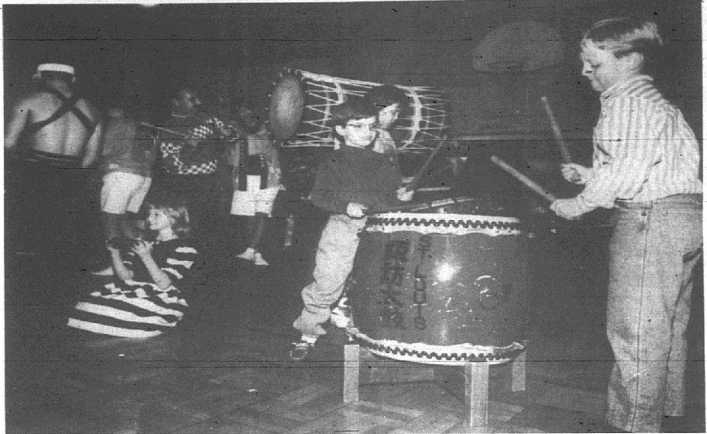
Traffic Control Fiber System™ is a trademark of Monsanto Co.



Japanese dinner — The Granite City Council for Gifted Children held its fourth international dinner, this time featuring Japan, at Mitchell School on Monday. Over 300 people attended. The parent company of National Steel Corp. sponsored a catered dinner prepared by Aoi, a Japanese restaurant in Chesterfield, including entertainment. Guests enjoyed demonstrations of origami, ikebana (flower arranging) and martial arts. At top left, children gather around the origami table. At top right, Tamiko Iida plays a Koto during dinner. At bottom left, seven-year-old Kristen Schermer tries using chopsticks to eat her dinner. At bottom right, the audience participates in playing Taiko drums: from left are Sara Phillips (kneeling), Terry Balcer, Kyle Bridges and Justin Jones.

FACES IN THE CROWD

(Staff photos by PAM DOEFKE-HURD)



Mayan exhibit planned at Mounds

The Mayan Indian site at Copan, Honduras, is featured in an exhibit from that country that will be on display at Cahokia Mounds State Historic Site from May 1 through Aug. 25. The show is possible due to an exhibit exchange between Cahokia Mounds and the National Museum of Honduras.

This will be the first public showing of the new exhibit, which features 24 large photographs of the architecture, sculpture and artifacts at Copan. In exchange for this exhibit, Cahokia Mounds will send a photographic exhibit to the National Museum in Tegucigalpa, Honduras, that will open in November 1992 and move to Copan in January 1993.

Activities begin at 6:30 p.m. Friday, May 1, in the Cahokia Mounds Interpretive Center, with a public preview of the Copan exhibit. At 7 p.m., Jose Maria Casco Lopez, director of the Instituto Hondureño de Antropología e Historia, the National Museum of Honduras, will present an illustrated talk on Copan. Special presentations will be made, with a reception and more exhibit viewing to follow at 8 p.m. The events are free and

open to the public. The exhibit exchange is the first in a series planned with other sites and countries in the Americas. Exhibits from Guatemala and Mexico are planned for display at Cahokia Mounds in 1993 and 1994. These exchanges could lead to a continuing relationship between pre-Columbian cities that will foster greater understanding of prehistoric urban developments throughout the Americas.

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SUNDAY, APRIL 5, 1992
6:00 P.M. - 10:00 P.M.
Music by "Terry Dutko and the Alley Cats"
CROATIAN HOME
1000 Madison Avenue
Admission Price: \$4.00 • Food & Refreshments Available
Sponsored by Happy Strings

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CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
2020 Johnson Road, Granite City
(Rear of Church)
MONDAY 6:15 P.M.
TUESDAY 5:15 P.M.
WEDNESDAY 9:45 A.M.

Invitation to Visit
Historic Lebanon, Illinois
to help celebrate the
150th Anniversary of Charles Dickens' Stay at the Mermaid Inn
Day: Sunday, April 12, 1992
Time: 12:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
All Antique, Craft & Specialty Shops Open
(Some featuring Dickens Items)
Street Musicians
Dulciana Players
Bagpipers
Refreshments
Visit The Mermaid Inn For A Tour

Attention Granite City Residents
CITY STICKER SALE
Begins April 6th thru May 15th at City Hall and all Banks at discount price.

AUTO \$5.00
MOTORCYCLES \$3.00
Must have registration cards.

TRUCKS based on weight \$10.00 to \$31.00
Must have registration cards.

DISABLED AND DISABLED VETERANS \$1.00
One vehicle per family. Must have registration card, proof of disability and drivers license.

SENIOR CITIZENS \$1.00
One vehicle per family. Must be 65 years old born before May 15, 1927. Must show registration card, drivers license and be driver of car.

VANS AND MOTOR HOMES \$5.00
If classified as recreational vehicle and must have registration card.

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2000 Edison Avenue
Granite City, IL 62040

Send self addressed stamped envelope. Send registration card, if disabled proof of disability and copy of drivers license and senior citizens send registration card and copy of drivers license. Must have all information and will mail as soon as possible.

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ADDRESS
CITY AND STATE ZIP
YEAR AND MAKE OF VEHICLES
TOTAL AMOUNT ENCLOSED
If any questions call 452-6200
Make checks payable to CITY OF GRANITE CITY

Students will lobby Congress on education

Rochelle Henderson, 21, of Granite City is about to get some hands-on experience.

A senior public administration major at Blackburn College in Carlinville, Henderson will be in Washington, D.C., April 5 to 10 to meet with U.S. congressmen on the Higher Education Act currently before the House.

Henderson will be joined in her lobbying efforts by Blackburn senior Paul DeLaas of Park Ridge, as well as students from Alice Lloyd College, Iona College, Warren Wilson College and the College of the Ozarks.

Together with Blackburn, the schools comprise the five Work Colleges, where students work in campus jobs in return for lower costs. Of the five, Blackburn's work program is the only one that is entirely student-managed and operated.

The Higher Education Act makes special provisions for comprehensive work learning programs in its treatment of the Federal College Work Study Program.

"While it is acknowledged that college work-study programs have not always been as effective and beneficial as they should, the Act recognizes the exemplary programs of the five Work Colleges as models for the greatest economic, educational and social benefits from student work," a spokesman said.

"The provisions of the Higher Education Act will help facilitate future improvements for the whole work-study program."

"The Work Colleges make it help the base of financial aid and build work experience into their educational and student development programs. At Blackburn College, all full-time resident students work 15 hours per week at an assigned on-campus job."

"These positions range from maintenance of buildings and

The Act will help the Work Colleges as they show how a comprehensive work-learning program can diminish heavy student debt, and can foster a sense of citizenship and service to community."

—Miriam Pride
Blackburn president

grounds, cooking and serving food, assisting professors, performing important administrative and clerical duties, and running such things as the bookstore and student center.

"The program is overseen by a Work Committee made up of nine department managers and two general managers, all students, and a faculty advisor. The committee is responsible for seeing that all work tasks are accomplished properly and for handling any disciplinary problems within the work program."

Commenting on the proposed Higher Education Act, Blackburn President Miriam Pride said, "The Act will help the Work Colleges as they show how a comprehensive work-learning program can diminish heavy student debt, can decrease dependence on grants, can teach responsibility and self-reliance rather than an attitude of dependence, and can foster a sense of citizenship and service to community."



(Staff photo by FAN DOFFKE-HURD)

Interracial revival set — Ministers from this area will be holding a revival hosted by New Salem Missionary Baptist Church in Venice. The revival will begin Monday, April 6, at 7:30 p.m. and will continue each night through April 10. Preachers for the revival are, from left in the front row, the Rev. Eddy Brown, Tri-City Park Tabernacle, speaking Friday night; the Rev. John Henry Williams, host; and the Rev. Ron Johnson, Full Gospel Fellowship, Tuesday night. Back row from left, the Rev. Roy Boyer, Harvest Assembly, preaching Thursday night, and the Rev. Daniel J. Moore, Glenview Chapel, Monday night. Not pictured is the Rev. Roland Cadaret, who will speak Wednesday night.

Project will take county parking spots

A project designed to provide more parking near Madison County offices will mean fewer parking spaces for awhile.

Construction is expected to begin shortly on a new, 424-space parking lot on Second Street near the new Madison County Administration Building.

County officials are urging visitors to allow additional time to find parking and, if possible, ride in car pools.

Most, curbside parking near the county buildings, including the courthouse, is limited to one

or two hours and the limits are enforced, officials said.

Construction will be completed in stages in order to maximize available parking at any time during the project. The first stage is to be completed by the end of May, the second by the end of July and the third by the end of September.

The fourth stage involves reconstruction of the service entrance to the Madison County

Jail.

The project will consolidate a former city parking lot on Second Street with an adjacent county parking lot. The lots now provide 251 spaces, but the new lot will provide 410 regular spaces and 14 spaces for people with disabilities.

Contractor for the \$522,725 project is Thiems Construction Co. Inc. of Edwardsville.

—From the Alton Telegraph

\$800,000 awarded for road work

State contracts totaling more than \$800,000 have been awarded for six area highway projects, according to state Sen. Frank Watson, R-Greenview. Included is a five-mile stretch of Horseshoe Lake Road between Ill. 162 and Ill. 157.

The work will include surfacing, patching, landscaping and building demolition. The projects, cost and contractors are:

Old U.S. 51 — \$55,926 for surface and pavement at U.S. 51 at the south edge of Sandoval, Gunzy Construction Inc. of Ash-ley.

Illinois 37 — \$80,969 for 0.75 miles of surface at Dismal Creek, north of LaCade, Howell Asphalt Company and Howell Paving Inc. of Mattoon.

Illinois 161 — \$11,031 for landscaping at the W.G. Murray Center entrance in Centuria.

Horseshoe Lake Road — \$268,850 for 5.1 miles of patching from Illinois 157 to Illinois 162, Klopmeier Excavating Inc. of Belleville.

Illinois 158 — \$18,648 for demolition of eight buildings approximately 0.25 mile south of the east limits of O'Fallon; Womack Brothers of Lezbourg.

Illinois 159 and U.S. 40 — \$390,795 for 0.40 mile of widening and resurfacing on Illinois 159 from Indiana Avenue to Belt Line Road in Collinsville, plus 0.23 mile of base course widening and resurfacing and traffic signal installation on U.S. 40 at the Main Street intersection in Troy, the Kilian Corporation and Asphalt Sales and Products Inc. of Mascoutah.

WELLS TRI-CITY TIRE Announces OUR TWO NEW ARRIVALS



Kumho Tires and Richard Korte

Wells Tri-City Tire proudly announces that they will now be the Local Distributor for KUMHO New Generation Touring Steel Belted Radial 782 Power Prima. A great tire at a great price.

We are also very proud to announce that RICK KORTE, a local well-known and experienced auto technician has joined our staff and would like to invite all his friends and past customers to contact him at Wells Tri-City Tire for all their auto service needs.

KUMHO NEW GENERATION TOURING STEEL BELTED RADIAL 782 • POWER PRIMA

SIZE	TYPE	PR/LR	PRICE
P155/80R13	79S	SL	\$38.17
P165/80R13	83S	WSW	\$40.69
P175/80R13	86S	WSW	\$42.43
P185/80R13	90S	WSW	\$44.21
P185/75R14	89S	WSW	\$47.46
P195/75R14	92S	WSW	\$48.07
P205/75R15	97S	WSW	\$52.32
P215/75R15	100S	WSW	\$54.78
P225/75R15	102S	WSW	\$57.65
P235/75R15	105S	WSW	\$61.33

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4-cyl. \$45 6-cyl. \$50 8-cyl. \$55
Includes rear air spark plugs, labor, adjust timing and carputer where applicable. Check all fluids and filters, test battery and road test.
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P185/75R14	59.09 47.96	P225/75R15	72.23 59.96
P195/75R14	62.37 49.96	P235/75R15	75.51 61.96
P205/70R14	65.66 51.96		
P165/80R13	37.96 32.96	P215/75R14	52.96 42.96
P175/80R13	40.96 35.96	P205/75R15	51.96 44.96
P185/80R13	42.96 37.96	P215/75R15	58.96 46.96
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THE VOICE BOX: If you could design your "perfect" work week, how many hours would you work on what days?

By John Swistak Jr., T.L. White and Pam Doolittle-Hurd



Judy Modrusic, Madison
"My hours are perfect. Four hours a day Monday through Friday, and I'm off Saturday and Sunday. You couldn't ask for better hours."



Megan Daily, Granite City
"When the baby comes I'd like to work three days a week, Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Right now I'd be bored at home if I didn't work five days a week."



Tony Peila, Collinsville
"Ten hours a day, Tuesday through Saturday, because there are less people on the golf course during the middle of the week."



Heather Radd, Collinsville
"None. I just don't like to work."



Jessica Martinez, New Baden
"I'd rather work four days a week than five days. I'd work more hours each day to make up for the extra day off. I'd want weekends off, too."



Mark Schanz, Mascoutah
"I'd want to work four weekdays and one weekend day."

Flinn seeks to eliminate township assessor posts in St. Clair County

State Rep. Monroe Flinn, D-Cahokia, moved last week to eliminate the "obsolete" office of township assessor in St. Clair County.

Flinn introduced HB 2945, which would give township officials legal authority to abolish the office of assessor.

He said township assessors currently have little authority, due largely to a two-year-old state law that transferred responsibility for the inspection and assessment of mobile homes to county assessment officials.

Despite having no official responsibilities, he said, some township assessors continue on the public payroll, costing St. Clair County taxpayers a total of \$75,000 a year.

According to Flinn, Centerville Township taxpayers pay about \$40,000 a year to keep their assessor on the job.

"I started looking into this problem in January and have since determined that, from a cost and benefit standpoint, there is no justification for a township tax assessor," Flinn said. "We are spending too much to do too little."

Flinn said a meeting will be held with the Township Officials of Illinois to hear their objections to the bill.

"There will be people who aren't happy about this, but it won't be the taxpayers," Flinn said.

He said cutting bureaucracy and eliminating spending will be a popular theme in Springfield this legislative session.

"Even though these aren't state tax dollars, they are tax

dollars. If I can do something to save them, it helps the people in my district," Flinn said.

Under the rules of the Illinois House, only "emergency legislation" is considered during even-year sessions, but Flinn is confident that the House Rules Committee will let the bill come up for a vote.

"Another year will only waste more tax dollars," he said. "And that won't be good for anyone."

DR. REINHARDT
— Chiropractic Care —
3717 F. CROSSROADS PLAZA
452-3090



Monroe Flinn

Pilot program open house

Belleville Area College's pilot training program will sponsor an open house at the college's flight training facility in Cahokia on Saturday, April 11, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The open house is part of the observance of Community College Month.

The flight training facility is located at Hangar 10 at the St. Louis Downtown Airport, 10 Omega Drive, Cahokia.

Activities at the open house will include tours of the facility and free simulator rides. Plane rides will be awarded as prizes, and refreshments will be served.

For information on the open house, persons may call 235-2700, ext. 352.

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March 30th thru April 11th

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☐ I want to help! Enclosed is my tax deductible check in the amount of \$_____ payable to the American Diabetes Association.

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2 CHAIRS BENCH & TABLE

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CHILDREN'S BIBLE STORIES

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Unrecognized sleuths

Forensic scientists provide valuable work

The super sleuths who coax information from unlikely or unwilling sources and assist police officers in making their cases or releasing innocent victims receive little recognition from those outside their profession.

These men and women are forensic scientists and they work for the Illinois State Police Division of Forensic Services and Identification at the Fairview Heights Crime Laboratory.

"They're vital to police departments," said Fairview Heights Police Chief Roger Richards. The crime lab occupies the second and third floors of the municipal complex at 10025 Bunkum Road, but unless you have business with the staff, it's not open to the public.

Police departments in St. Clair, Madison, Monroe, Clinton, Bond, Jersey, Washington and Calhoun counties use the crime lab to find out if an undercover agent's "buddy" was really a controlled substance such as marijuana, crack cocaine or LSD. Police might ask for information about stained carpet, bullets or chips of paint found at the scene of an accident.

"We use it weekly," said Richards, whose department is housed in the same building with the crime lab. "We're constantly sending evidence over there."

"These people get as much of a high off identifying a fiber or a hair as anybody, and they sometimes work overtime to do it," Richards said.

In one Fairview Heights murder case, they were ecstatic about finding a fingerprint on the inside of a glove, and the same thing was true on another city murder case when they found fingerprint on the gun that killed the victim, Richards said.

Richards was referring to two murders committed in 1990 in Fairview Heights.

The crime lab helped to make the case against Terrance Towns and Reynaldo Taylor who were convicted in the murder of Charles "Chuck" Woodcock at the Fairview Heights Shortstop Feb. 21, 1990.

The lab also found the fingerprints inside the gloves allegedly used by DeCarlos Morrow in the murder of Lynne Thomas at St. Clair Square Dec. 15.

Richards said the Morrow case has not gone to trial yet.

"We can find fingerprints in lots of different ways," said scientist David Peck.

The most common way to find prints, and the "oldest form of latent fingerprint collection is with a carbon base powder," Peck said.

People recognize it as "dusting for prints" because a technician uses a brush to put the black powder on any object at or near the crime scene to find fingerprints, Peck said.

Peck also uses super glue to find latent fingerprints. "We paint the glue on the object, say a soda can, and put it into a fish tank and heat it."

The heated super glue attaches to sweat or oils left on the can from a person's hand and forms a latent fingerprint, Peck said.

The scientists also use a laser to find fingerprints on objects, Peck said.

And computers play an important role in matching fingerprints to their owner. The crime lab is hooked into the Automated Fingerprint Identification System in Joliet, which houses about 1.7 million fingerprints.

"Our computer makes comparisons with others in Joliet," Peck said. "We have made IDs in murders and burglaries with no suspects, just the computer."

The computer also plays a role in verifying information for scientists in the chemistry section where 50 percent of the police cases go, said Larry Lorschach, crime lab director.

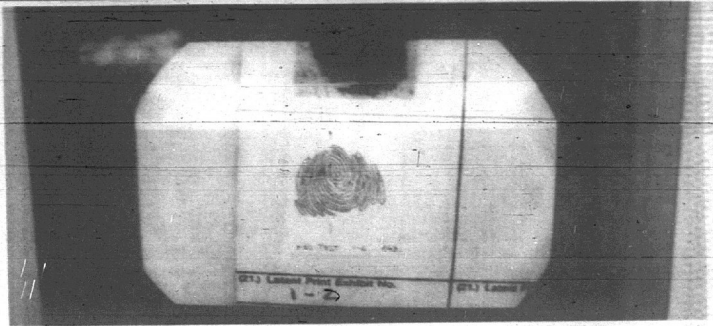
"They do drug chemistry, identifying drugs, mostly crack (cocaine)," said Dwayne Abrams of Mascoutah, a scientist in the chemistry section.

Abrams said his most bizarre case involved drugs and lotion.

"We had a case where the crack was dissolved in hand lotion, and I had to extract it out," Abrams said.

"The agent told me the guy was probably dealing drugs."

Scientists look at every piece of evidence with the basic assumption that it contains controlled substances, and they do scientific tests to find out



Staff photo by MARK VON BROCK

A drawing of a latent fingerprint is placed on a machine that projects it onto a computer screen, connected with a statewide fingerprint center in Joliet.

what the substance is.

Scientist Dana Adams of Lebanon tested a substance to find out whether an undercover policeman had bought LSD.

Adams tested the substance. "The mass spectrometer will break apart the sample (about the size of a pin head) into fragments, and the pattern of the breakup will tell us if it's LSD."

The test worked, but the substance wasn't LSD. Her sample was small, but not as small as the paint scraping trace chemists Melissa Childs and Cheryl Cherry tested for one of their cases.

"It's challenging to work on small pieces of evidence," Cherry said.

And she has analyzed the lipstick left on a cigarette butt, just as they show in the movies.

The evidence can be as small as a paint scraping or as big as a bicycle, Childs said.

"With a hit and run accident, they (investigators) may bring in the whole bike,"

Childs said.

Michael Brown of Caseyville looks at body fluids in the serology section, checking blood types, and looking for semen in sexual assaults. "The blood work takes the most work, and is the greatest challenge, but it gives the greatest return on the evidence they need," Brown said.

Brown said he has looked at blood stains on everything from baseball bats to heavy ash trays.

In the firearms and tool section, Tom Gamboe studies guns, bullets and different tools used in crimes.

Gamboe said he worked on a case looking for a particular tool. "From 30 tools, I narrowed it down to the gripping tools and then measured the tip and found one tool."

Even though they don't get a lot of recognition, Gamboe said finding the needle in the haystack makes it all worthwhile.

Free blood pressure screenings being offered Monday at new Wal-Mart store

St. Elizabeth Medical Center's CardioPulmonary Rehab registered nurses will offer free blood pressure screenings from 1 to 3 p.m. Monday, April 6, at the new Wal-Mart store off Illinois 3 near West Ponton Road.

Nearly 3.5 million people in Illinois have an increased risk of illness and death due to hypertension or high blood pressure, a spokesman said.

An estimated one million are not aware of their condition, and another 600,000 are aware of, but not controlling, their condition. Untreated high blood pressure can lead to heart attack, stroke or kidney disease.

The blood pressure reading has two numbers, 120/80 for example.

The top number is the systolic pressure. It measures the blood flowing in an artery as the heart beats. The bottom number is the diastolic pressure, the force of blood while the heart is resting.

Generally, a reading of 120/80 is within a "normal" range. A reading of 160/95 or higher may indicate high blood pressure, depending on age and health condition.

Blood pressure may vary during the day, depending on how active one has been. More than one reading may be necessary to determine what is "normal" for an individual, it was explained.

High blood pressure is often called a silent killer. Many people who have it notice no symptoms and feel fine during the early stages.

It can be easily treated if detected early. Anyone can have high blood pressure, but it tends to run in families and is more common among men.

Women may develop hypertension while pregnant or taking birth control pills. Blacks are twice as prone to high blood pressure.

Some possible symptoms of high blood pressure are: breathlessness; nosebleeds with no apparent

cause; severe localized headaches that occur early in the morning and are accompanied by nausea, and dizziness.

"These symptoms do not mean you have hypertension," said Bev Motil, RN, CardioPulmonary Rehab coordinator. "But you should have your blood pressure checked and see your doctor."

"High blood pressure is treated in a number of ways. Stopping smoking, weight reduction, exercise and relaxation may help."

"In some cases, reducing salt, caffeine and fat

in diet, or medication may be needed. Only your doctor can tell what is right for you."

"Treating high blood pressure is a lifelong process," Motil said. "If you suddenly stop taking high blood pressure medication, you could bring on a stroke."

"It is necessary to continue taking medication or practicing whatever techniques you use to control your blood pressure, even if you feel good. Remember, hypertension may have no symptoms, but it can be deadly."

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FAMILY

Garden clubs hold district meeting

The District V Garden Clubs held their 40th annual meeting March 25 at the Collinsville Memorial Public Library Community Room. The Collinsville Garden Club was host club.

Members and guests were welcomed by the host club members into a spring-like atmosphere. Small yellow birdhouses on a pedestal with an arrangement using a miniature African violet and pussywillow at the base were the centerpieces on the tables. Packages of marigold seeds and corsages of violets were the favors.

Coffee and rolls were served by the club before the meeting began.

The overall attendance of 84 members and guests represented the 15 clubs of the district.

Cahokia Garden Club, Cloverview Garden Club, Collinsville Garden Club, Creative Gardeners of Jersey County, Edwardsville Garden Club, Fairview Heights Garden Club, Garden Study Club, Green Oaks Garden Club, Holiday Shores Garden Club, Lakeview Garden Club, Mascoutah Garden Club, St. Clair County Garden Club, Shiloh Valley Garden Club, Trenton Tumbleweeds and Wood River Area Garden Club.

Trish Halidar, president of the host club, gave the welcoming address and the response was given by Gerry Thorp, incoming director.

Bea Halford, retiring director, presented over the meeting. Thorp led a memorial service for six deceased members.

Marian Nelson, awards chairman, said the 14 clubs that submitted yearbooks all received a blue ribbon. They received scores from 90 to 100 percent.

Dorothy Chamberlain, membership chairman, reported an increase of 17 members, with Fairview Heights and Trenton receiving awards for the largest increases.

Mary Ellen Lindsey installed the following officers for the coming year, using the rose as the theme:

Gerry Thorp, Holiday Shores, as director; Carol Holbert, Lakeview, as vice chairman; Suzanne Beach, St. Clair County, as recording secretary; Marion Cadwallader, Holiday Shores, as corresponding secretary; Alison Sale, Holiday Shores, treasurer for the second year; and Mary Muentnich, Lakeview, as historian.

A red rose was presented to each one.

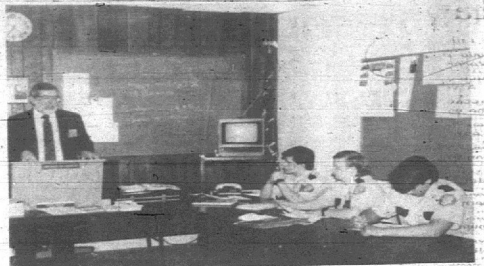
Guest speaker Betty McKinney, Missouri life judge, gave a program on flower arranging, "Keeping Up With Today," demonstrating six of the newer types of designs and explaining some of the mechanics used to create the designs.

Awards for artistic designs entered by clubs went to: Class I — "Goodbye Winter," Collinsville Garden Club, blue ribbon; Mascoutah Garden Club, red ribbon; St. Clair County Garden Club, yellow ribbon; Holiday Shores Garden Club and Fairview Heights Garden Club, each an honorable mention.

Class II — "Hello Spring," Fairview Heights Garden Club, red ribbon.

The following awards were given for horticulture displays: Maxine Schuetz, two blue and two red; Lucille Johnson, two blue; Mary Ellen Lindsey, three blue and one red; Joyce Linger, three blue; Dorothy Howell, one blue; Ethelyn Boyd, one blue; Audrey Polovich, one yellow.

Gerry Thorp, one blue; Beth Murrie, one red; Alvina Whitwell, two red; Veronica Williams, one red; Eleanor Dubetz, one red and one yellow; Lillian Williams, one blue; Fern Beiermann, one blue, two red, one yellow and two white; Beverly Busch, one yellow; Esther Searls, one blue; and Betty Scott, one red.



Judge Charles Chapman, left, addressed Post 10-4 members, from left, Dave McKee, Jeremy Hartman and Mike Harper.

Chapman guest speaker at Post 10-4

Illinois Appellate Judge Charles W. "Bill" Chapman, addressed the Law Enforcement Explorers Post No. 10-4 of Granite City and Madison, during the post's meeting Feb. 10.

Chapman discussed the rules and duties of judges and criminal law enforcement. Chapman was Chief Justice of the Criminal

Division of the Third Judicial Circuit before he was elected to the Appellate Court.

Chapman has been a long-time supporter of Explorer Post #10-4. Chapman's son, Tom, was a former member of the Post. Judge Chapman volunteered to speak to the group as a part of its continuing education program.

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Spelling champs — Winners in a spelling bee held at Grigsby Junior High School were Denise McMillan, left, runner-up, and Trisha Cavins, the overall winner. They are pictured with Principal Ken Spalding.

School menus

Granite City Public Schools

Monday - Pizza, later tots, apple sauce.

Tuesday - Spaghetti with meat sauce, cheese bread, tossed salad, mixed fruit.

Wednesday - Turkey with dressing, green beans, sliced peaches.

Thursday - Sloppy joe on bun, baked beans, sliced apples.

Friday - Fish sandwich, macaroni and cheese, sliced carrots, chilled pears.

Madison Public Schools

Monday - Barbecued ribs on bun, french fries, dill slices, prunes.

Tuesday - Meat loaf, whipped potatoes and gravy, mixed vegetables, pudding.

Wednesday - Taco salad, Texas toast, refried beans with cheese, fruit gelatin.

Thursday - Hamburger gravy, whipped potatoes, buttered carrots, cookies.

Friday - Cheese pizza, corn, apple sauce.

Venice Public Schools

Monday - Hamburger on bun, onion rings, tossed salad, pears.

Tuesday - Beef and noodles, mixed vegetables, peaches.

Wednesday - Tacos with cheese, lettuce and tomato, corn, buttered cake.

Thursday - Hobo sandwich, potato chips, green beans, jello with fruit.

Friday - Fish fillet and spaghetti, pickles and onions, apple sauce.

Holy Family

Monday - Pizza, green beans, carrot sticks, green beans, jello with fruit.

Tuesday - Beef and noodles, mixed vegetables, peaches.

Wednesday - Ravioli with meat sauce, mixed vegetables, salad, apple sauce, graham cracker.

Thursday - Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, corn, salad, fruit.

Friday - Nachos with cheese sauce, green beans, carrot and celery sticks, peanut buttered

bread, cake.

St. Elizabeth

Monday - Hamburger on bun, french fries, buttered vegetable, fruit cup. Tuesday - Steak nuggets, mashed potatoes, buttered vegetable, pudding.

Wednesday - Pizza pockets, buttered vegetable, apple crisp.

Thursday - Hot dog on bun, later tots, baked beans, fruit cup.

Friday - Nachos with cheese, peanut butter sandwich, celery and carrot sticks, blueberry muffin.

Head Start

Monday - Roast beef with gravy, whipped potatoes, tossed salad, dressing, wheat bread.

Tuesday - Roast turkey with gravy, spinach, apple sauce, wheat bread.

Wednesday - Beef stew, stewed vegetables, fruit, biscuit.

Thursday - Swiss steak, onions, gravy, parished potatoes, carrots, wheat bread.

OBSESSIVE-COMPULSIVE?
OBSESSIVE-COMPULSIVE?
OBSESSIVE-COMPULSIVE?
OBSESSIVE-COMPULSIVE?
OBSESSIVE-COMPULSIVE?
OBSESSIVE-COMPULSIVE?

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1/2 HOG 5 Lbs. Pork Chops 5 Lbs. Pork Steak 3 Lbs. Spare Ribs 4 Lbs. Pork Loin Roast 5 Lbs. Sliced Slab Bacon 5 Lbs. Boneless Ham 5 Lbs. Pork Sausage Avg. 12.12 lb.	COLD WEATHER SPECIAL 3 Lbs. Short Ribs 5 Lbs. Beef Steak 4 Lbs. Pork Roast 3 Lbs. Boneless Beef Roast Avg. 11.77 lb.	STEAK LOVERS 2 Lbs. T-Bone Steak 3 Lbs. Sirloin Steak 3 Lbs. Rib Eye Steak 3 Lbs. New York Steak 3 Lbs. Chuck Steak 3 Lbs. Charcoal Steak Avg. 14.09 lb.

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Lay Renewal weekend revival is held here

Lucille Martin covers the Pontoon Beach scene in the Press-Record/Journal. She can be contacted at 531-0731.

A very enjoyable Lay Renewal weekend revival was held over the weekend in the Pontoon Baptist Church. Out of town Lay-Team Members who donated their time and attended the welcoming pot luck dinner Friday evening were: Ed and Elisa McCreary, New Albany, Ind.; Bob and Bonnie Parker, Elizabeth, Ind.; Mark Tolson, Peoria, Ill.; Gary J. Bledsoe, Charleston, Ind.; Bill and Sharon Benton, Mount Zion, Ill.; Jennifer Sutton, Jimmy Bledsoe, Toby Parker, Bolivar, Mo.; Jennifer Parker, Elizabeth, Ind.; Delmar and Peggy Murdoch, East Point, Ga.; Jerry and Sue and Salena Eaxton, New Harmony, Ind.; Debbie Diaz and George and Bev Starkweather, Wauseon, Ohio; Linda Shupe, Beach Grove, Ind.; Garrett and Nelda Bledsoe, Vevay, Ind.; Jason Bledsoe, Kevin Bledsoe, Charleston, Ind.; Leroy and Marietta Moon, Clarksburg, Mo.; Jim Overton, Clinton, Iowa; Lillian Reed, Scottsburg, Ind.; Ray Wayne, Indianapolis, Ind.; and Jeff Shupe, Beach Grove, Ind.

Pontoon members attending were Bob and Linda French, Ben and Lulu Frost, Ralph and Juanita Craycraft, Frances Brake, Harold and Connie McBride, Roger and Kim Wilson, Adam and Hannah, Ed and Lyn Hart, Ruth King, Don and Linda Boswell, Paul and Izzetta Slaydhar, Junior and Nancy Hedger, Sylvia Massman, Bill and Juanita Bennett, Clyde and Fern Kohensky, Cody, Ogden, Leta Kollenbun, Shirley White, Tammy Schenke, Harlan and Maggie Luffman, J. Goodwin, Mary Hoover, Lucille Mar-



Lucille Martin

tin, Maxine Green and Jim Den-

The Pontoon Beach Seniors Citizens elected new officers during its February meeting; included were: president, Bill Dagon; vice president, Gennie Alford; treasurer, Challis Grigsby; and secretary, Robbie Wilson. Board members elected were Joy Rowland, Ruth Dagon, Otto Kreher, Irene Karlichik, Ralph Craycraft, Jim Hill and Bob Alford. Members attending the regular March meeting were Bob and Gennie Alford, Joy Rowland, Challis Grigsby, Lea Andersen, Al and Fran Cape Otto and Corine Kreher, Irene McCaslin, Earl and Rose Edmiston, Mary Hasslebrock, Leona McCoy, Dora Serini, Robbie Wilson, Bill and Ruth Dagon, Misty Morris, Lee and Betty Ridge-way, Mable Kennerly, Bertha Hall, Stanley and Loretta Golab, Marion Heldbrink, Helen Hutton, Leona Bell, Florence Stewart, Jim and Diana Hill, Thelma Black, Birdie Tayon, Rose McMillan, Earl and Shirley White, Ralph and Juanita Craycraft and Helen Cholevik. The group also met Wednesday with 50 members present. Games were played and birthdays of Bill Dagon and Irma Berneaux were celebrated.

The Friendly Agers of the Second Baptist Church, 2100 Illinois Ave., met March 24th at 10:30

a.m. Bob Lewis opened with a welcome to members and visitors. The theme song, "Today I Will Be Happy," "Happy Birthday" and "Happy Anniversary" were sung. Myra Grote lead in prayer for the sick, bereaved and other prayer requests. Secretary Irene Broadway read the minutes of the last meeting. Several members read poems and gave readings. Jay Corbitt played the guitar and sang special music. Rev. David Tyler, pastor of the church, gave a devotion and asked the blessing on the food, which was served to 31 members and guests. The Friendly Agers have been meeting on the 4th Tuesday of the month at 10:30 a.m. A new time was voted on, and starting next meeting the group will meet at 10 a.m. and have a potluck lunch at 11:30 a.m. Other senior citizens in the community are welcomed to attend the meetings. Church membership is not necessary.

Calvary Baptist Church, 3000 Washington Ave., will be in a revival, beginning April 5 through April 10, starting at 7 p.m. each evening. Rev. Malcolm Potter of Chelmsford, Essex, England, will be the evangelist. Dwain Bridges, music director of the Calvary Church, will be leading the music service. The public is invited to attend.



Science fair—The Mitchell School Science Fair participants were from left, front, Angela Horstmeier, Jason Imboden, Ashley Crummitt, Edward Schillinger, Ashley Rivenburgh, Bryan Smith, Matthew Gergen, middle, Rachel Rees, Joni Keener, James Greer, Alex Schillinger, Bradley Smith, Jamie Alexander, Adam Schillinger, Shannon Gergen, Tom Haynes, back, Shannon Colbert, Kimberly Greer, Melissa David, Holly Ryan, Jenny Flood, Jessica Mefford, Karla Williams, Corey Wallace. Winners were Angela Horstmeier, Medallion and Blue Ribbon; Tom Haynes, Blue Ribbon, first place; Joni Keener, Jessica Mefford and Bradley Smith, Red Ribbon, second place; James Greer, Kimberly Greer and Bryan Smith, White Ribbon, third place, Honorable Mention.



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FAMILY

AARP told of Senior Olympics

Marge Hall, new president of the AARP Chapter 1340, presided over the March 11 meeting at the Granite City Township Hall. Minutes of the previous meeting were read by Vice President Margaret Kwiatkowski (in the absence of Ruth Nizinski, secretary); she reported that Mike and Lorretta Lombardi were chosen as Valentines Day Sweethearts at the AARP Sweetheart Dance held Feb. 12. The honorees were presented a corsage and a boutonniere.

The treasurer's report was given by Jim Kelahan, treasurer, and President Hall announced that tickets for the May 13 dance would go on sale at the next meeting, April 8. Irma Manning and her committee will be at the Township Hall at 5 p.m. prior to the 6 p.m. meeting to sell the tickets (for members only) for the dinner dance. Cost of the tickets will be \$6. The price includes a catered dinner and dance music by The Alley Kats. Please have your membership card ready.

Following the business meeting, guest speakers, Wes Barber and Ed True were introduced by

Rose Marie Brown, entertainment chairman.

Barber is the director of the Eden Village Center, Edwardsville, and True is the owner of the Ball Park Sports Center in O'Fallon. Both men are members of the Senior Olympics Steering Committee Board. True is its president. The gentlemen gave an interesting overview of this year's upcoming Olympics. Barber began the program with a film clip of segments of past Senior Olympics at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. The film had been produced by a group of SIUE students.

True displayed several T-shirts and medals from past events. "I have always been involved in sports", True said, "but my greatest pleasure in winning was experienced when winning at the Senior Olympics."

This year's Senior Olympics at SIUE will be held May 2, 7, 8, and 9; all seniors are welcome. The Olympic games not only earn medals and ribbons for the top winners, but brings a great deal of pleasure and satisfaction to all the participants, the spokesman said.



Derek Davis

Graduates, commissioned into Air Force

Derek Chad Davis, son of Kay and Jan Davis of Granite City, graduated, cum laude, from Southern Illinois University at Carbondale with a dual degree in aviation management and aviation flight with an overall grade point average of 3.66/4.00. Davis was also commissioned into the U.S. Air Force as a 2nd Lieutenant. Davis was recently notified that his assignment will be with ENHPT, Euro-Nato Joint Jet Pilot Training at Sheppard Air Base, Texas. Davis is one of only 15 pilots nationwide to be selected for this assignment.

Davis is a 1987 graduate of Granite City High School.



At the Ritual weekend are, from left, Bradley D. Nance, Deputy State Master Councilor Illinois Demolay; Dianna L. Brandt, Illinois Demolay; and Matthew W. Howell, Chapter Master Councilor.

Demolay competes at event

Demolays from the James Stewart Chapter competed at Ritual Weekend Friday through Sunday, Feb. 14 to 16, in Springfield. They stayed at Holiday Inn East and competed at the Springfield Masonic Temple.

Matt Howell, Master Councilor, was runner-up in the Sr. Deacon competition.

Other Demolays attending and competing were: Robbie O'Bear, Jason Millsap, Tim Howell and Nathan McCrary. Serving as Ritual Judges from the local chapter were: Ed Bodnam and Jack DeCourcy with Paul A. Boyer serving as an associate auditor. Jimmy E. Stuart, executive officer for Illinois Demolay, was Ritual Weekend Director and Mary D. Stuart was co-director of Registration.

Also attending were: Dianna L. Brandt, Illinois Demolay; and the Chapter's Sweetheart; her mother Katie Brandt; Nancy Boyer and their two children, Julie and Chris; and Jo and Charles Meyer.

A dance Saturday night for John's Daughters, Rainbows and Demolays was followed by a continental breakfast Sunday morning. A worship service conducted by Michael H. Greer, Illinois Demolay State chaplain, preceded the Ritual Awards at Holiday Inn East.

On Sunday afternoon the State Basketball Tournament was held at Lincoln Land Community College with C.E. Dagenhart Chapter, Bloomington, becoming state champions and Alton Chapter placing fourth.

Nathan McCrary, one of the participants, was initiated into the local chapter with Charles Hicks in January. Nathan is the

fourth brother in his family to become a Demolay, joining his brothers Chris and Dan McCrary and Robbie O'Bear. In checking the records there were another set of four brothers, Steve, Carl, Tom and David Ebrecht who were also Demolays. The chapter also initiated the Lux triplets, Geoffrey, Gregory and Tim, who were among 41 conferred with the initiatory and Demolay Degrees on Jan. 30 and Feb. 6, 1988. That was in memorial to "Uncle Jimmy" Stuart, Chapter Advisor from 1934 to October 1963.

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Class of '73 reunion planned

The 1973 class of Granite City High School held a meeting at 7 p.m. on March 11 at Greg Becker Law Offices, 1561 Johnson Road.

Anyone needing information about the class reunion which will be held in early summer of 1993, should contact class President Greg Becker at 876-3111, or 656-9224, or Howie Bryant at 981-3386.

Anyone who knows addresses of class members can call the above numbers.

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Briefly

St. Elizabeth registration

Registration will be held in the school cafeteria on April 8 for grades K-4 and April 9 for grades 5 to 8 at 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at St. Elizabeth School.

It is necessary for all students who plan to attend St. Elizabeth School for the year 1992 to 1993 to register on these dates.

Kindergarten fees for parishioners are: \$12.50 per week, with the year's fees coming to \$650.

To register, persons must have the following:

A birth certificate, baptismal certificate or have it on file at St. Elizabeth, \$75 for book fee, child's social security number

For grades one to eight, Parishioners' fees are a yearly fee of \$1,800 or weekly fee of \$25. For any children in addition to the first child yearly fee is \$312 or weekly fee of \$6 per child. At time of registration parents must have \$75 book fee per child and your child's social security number.

At registration for tuition students, persons must have \$200 per child plus \$75 book fee for each child and the child's social security number.

Kindergarten yearly tuition is \$825. Total year's tuition is \$1,650, for the first child and an additional \$335 for each child after that.

Swiss steak dinner planned

A Swiss steak dinner will be held April 10 at Niedringhaus United Methodist Church.

The menu is Swiss steak, baked potato, green beans, salad, roll, dessert and drink. The cost is \$5.50 for adults. Children 5 to 10 years, \$2.50. Hours are 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Carryouts are available. This event is sponsored by the United Methodist Women. Advanced tickets may be purchased at the church office or women of the church.

Revival at Suburban Baptist

Dr. Phil Simcosky and the people of Suburban Baptist Church, 2200 St. Clair Ave., are inviting everyone to a revival April 5 to 8.

The Evangelist is Rev. J. R. Janese, pastor of Logan Street Baptist Church in Mount Vernon; and music leader for the week is Grant Schmidt, music and education minister at First Baptist Church, Monett, Mo.

Services are Sunday, April 5, at 9:30 a.m. (Bible study), 10:40 a.m. and 7 p.m. On Monday through Wednesday, April 6 to 8, services begin at 7 p.m.



Janese

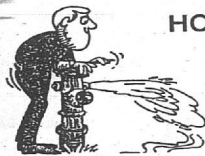
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National Avon Representative Day celebrated

Maxine Green covers the Granite City and Nameoki Township area for the Press-Record Journal. She can be contacted at 931-6256.

National Avon Representative Day was celebrated March 19 at 7 p.m. at the Holiday Inn in Collinsville. Five districts were in attendance: Districts 018, 019, 023, 031, and 021. A beautiful display of all-second quarter products and the new Savoyers line for men was presented to the five districts by division manager Jim Landry.

Several skits and modeling were done by all the District managers: Phyllis Laster, Annette Williamson, Carlene Kapshandy, Phyllis Howerton and George Eckert. Children's swimsuits and nightshirts were modeled by Brandi Laster, Tara Williamson and Sidney Reib. Several representatives from East St. Louis District 852 attended the meeting also and were welcomed by all managers in attendance. Phyllis Laster gave out Mrs. Albe awards to Lois Hoy, Shirley Tillman, Clarine Coggin and Michelle Strack. Honor Society cup and saucer sets were presented to Elaine Staton and Cora Small light up



Maxine Green

mirrors were given to all representatives. Cakes were made by Freda Bolling to symbolize Avon, and soft drinks were served.

Representatives from district 019 attending were Chole Denny, Rosemary Rakston, Cindy Lowe, Patricia Clark, Mary Rodgers, Mickey Strack, Lois Hoy, Elaine Staton, Rosa Lux, Nora Haller, JoAnne Huelkotter, Clarine Coggin, Nadine Papp, Julia Lotzy, Winnie Pointer, Florence Michaelson, Kathy Waltermann, Clara Winter, Marion Twigg, Beth Moss, Janice Watson, Mary Schmittling, Bonnie Hunter, Hope Belovich, Ruth Ray, Mary Miller, Ron and Angie McGlown, Carol Gilland, Evelyn Sherman, Linda Boswell, Maxine Green, Lisa Hartung, Tommie Meyer, Sandra Hamilton, Gertrude Ashford, Eula McKee, Paula Wirth,

Tammy Barrett, Norma Grace, Glenda Hebbethwaite, Karen Taylor, Beverly Werts, Patty Miles, Deli Ramirez, Tammy Thomas, Heiler Miller, Connie Miller, Gladys Templeman, Donna Juilleret, Marie Rosison, Sandra Vail, Bernice Brenney, Maria Narvaez, Linda Gresham, Dell McElroy, Lenore Walty, Susan Wofford, Karen Hare, Mary Hoskins, Cynthia Simpson, Nichole Simpson, Letasha Simpson, Mary Pryor, Velva Oakley, Freda Bolling, Brande Laster, Cora Nance.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Mary) Gove of Pelahatchie, Miss., were recent guests of Mrs. Willa Mae Reed, (Mrs. Gove's sister). During their visit, friends held a luncheon for them at Ponderosa Steak House and enjoyed a time of fellowship; attending were Thelma Dillard, Michelle Bloodworth, Willa Mae Reed, Myra Grote, Daisy Mines, Doris Bloodworth, Zane Miller, Earl and Gertrude Spalding, Patrick, Ray and Hassie Jones, Va Ark, Lavada Odom, Dot Telor, Berdie Meyenberg, Pauline Glendening, Carolyn Collier, Olive Joyner and Margaret Chadwich.

Lynn celebrates
85th birthday

A birthday party was held March 12 at the Madison County Nursing Home to celebrate Harold Lynn's 85th birthday.

Present were his wife, Woodie Lynn, married 44 years; and daughters, Jackie Rainwater and Phyllis Seka, two other daughters, Shirley McGovern and Linda Gillean, who were unable to attend.

Lynn celebrated with his twin grandsons, Kenny and Kevin Watkins, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Watkins whose birthdays were also March 12.

Five generations were present: Harold Lynn, father, Phyllis Seka, daughter, Janet Van Deusen, granddaughter, Shelley Russell, great-granddaughter; David DeForest Jr., great-grandson.

Others present were Cindy Bloodworth, Jeannie Curry, Jeanmarie Stephens, Bill Seka, Jack and Grace Henrich, Betty Emerick of Litchfield, Ill., Paul and Vera Lynn, Jack Dalton, Fred and Edna Stutch, Connie Lyle, Nancy Reiter, Pat Schumacher and Sean McGovern.

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Obituaries

William Early

William B. "Bud" Early, 82, of Granite City died at 11:35 p.m. Wednesday, April 1, 1992, at the Elderscare Nursing Home in Alton. He had been ill for two weeks.

Mr. Early was born May 15, 1909, in Granite City and was a lifelong resident. He was a plumber for 41 years in Plumbers Local 266 in East St. Louis, retiring in 1973, and was a plumbing inspector for the city of Granite City after his retirement.

A World War II Army veteran, he was a member of St. Elizabeth Catholic Church, VFW Post 1300, the Disabled American Veterans of Granite City and Eagles Aerie 1126.

Survivors include his wife, Lenora (Adams) Early, whom he married Aug. 12, 1934, in Granite City; one son, William Pat Early of Edwardsville; one daughter, Gloria Connel of Alton; one sister, Winifred Kelly of Granite City; eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, William B. and Florence (Clark) Early; one daughter, Clara Orr, who died in 1989; and one sister, Martha Tierney.

Visitation and a prayer service were held Friday at Irwin Chapel, 3660 Maryville Road. Services were held Saturday at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church, Granite City. Burial was at Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Memorials are suggested for the American Heart Association or St. Elizabeth Catholic Church.

Fred Southwick

Fred J. Southwick, 71, of Granite City died at 8:15 a.m. Friday, April 3, 1992, at the Air Force Medical Center, Scott Air Force Base, where he had been a patient for seven months.

Mr. Southwick was born in Freeport, Ill., and had been a resident of Granite City since 1962. He served in the Army for 22 years, retiring as a staff sergeant in 1966.

Survivors include his wife, Isabelle Southwick of Granite City; two sons, Michael Southwick of Highland and David Southwick of Detroit; two daughters, Stephanie Southwick of Granite City and Frances Borowski of Edwardsville; a brother, August Ottenhausen of Freeport; a sister, Lucille Ottenhausen of Lakeland, Fla.; and six grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Fred and Stella (Dunbar) Southwick.

Visitation will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. today (Sunday) at Davis Funeral Home, 21st Street and Cleveland Blvd., where services will be held at 11:30 a.m. Monday.

Burial will be in the National Cemetery, St. Louis.

Memorials are suggested for the Association for the Protection of Animals, P.O. Box 1311, Granite City.

Joseph Tegel

Joseph Tegel, 52, of Granite City died at 12:15 p.m. Saturday, April 4, 1992, at the Colonial Care Center in Granite City. He had been a patient at the nursing home for one month.

Mr. Tegel was born Nov. 23, 1939, in Hungary. He was a core setter at General Steel for 21 years, retiring in 1963. He was a member of Holy Family Catholic Church (formerly Sacred Heart).

Survivors include three sons, Pete Tegel and Bill Tegel, both of Granite City, and Robert Tegel of Conneautville, Pa.; 14 grandchildren; and 19 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, Mary Tegel, who died in 1986; and his parents, Joseph and Theresa (Grosskopf) Tegel.

Arrangements were handled by Thomas Memorial Mortuary in Granite City.

Thomas Brown

Thomas M. Brown, 52, of Granite City died at 2:30 a.m. Thursday, April 2, 1992, at his residence of a sudden illness.

Mr. Brown was born June 18, 1939, in Wynne, Ark. He resided in Granite City for 40 years and was employed as a dock hand at the U.S. Army Melvin Price Support Center, Granite City.

Survivors include one son, James Warren Brown of Brown, Kan.; and three brothers, John Brown of Great Bend, Kan., and Joe Garcia and Michael Brown, both of Madison, Wis. He was preceded in death by his parents, John Brown and Anna (Schmidt) Brown-Garcia.

His remains were cremated. Irwin Chapel, Granite City, was in charge of arrangements.

Kelly Fetter

Kelly Ann Fetter was stillborn at 8:51 a.m. Sunday, March 29, 1992, at St. John's Mercy Hospital, St. Louis.

Survivors include her parents, Chester Kelly Fetter and Opal Helen (DeForest) Fetter of Collinsville; one brother, Chet Allen Fetter, three years old, at home; paternal grandparents, Charles Russell Fetter and Anna Della (Bywater) Fetter of Granite City; and maternal grandparents, Buford DeForest of Missouri and Bettye (Thompson) Fudge of Granite City.

There will be no visitation. Grave-side services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at St. John's Mercy Cemetery, St. Louis, with the Rev. Hugh Wallace officiating. Irwin Chapel, Granite City, is in charge of arrangements.

Ertha (Craig) Goodson, 82, of Madison died at 11:20 a.m. Friday, April 3, 1992, at the Calvin Johnson Care Center, Belleville, where she had resided for one year. She had been ill for a year.

Ms. Goodson was born Oct. 9, 1909, in Havill, Mo., and had been a resident of Madison for the past 40 years. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include her husband, Orvil Goodson, and one brother, Ray Craig of Mesa, Ariz.

Visitation will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. today (Sunday) at Irwin Chapel, 3660 Maryville Road, where services will be held at 1 p.m. Monday, with the Rev. John Davis officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

Rosetta Jones, 58, of St. Louis died Wednesday, March 25, 1992, at her residence.

Ms. Jones was born Oct. 15, 1933, and had been a resident of the Metro East area most of her life.

Survivors include two brothers, Jerry Pavon and Charles McDonald Jr., both of Sacramento, Calif.; two sisters, Rosa Lee McDonald and Dorothy McDonald, both of Sacramento; and a nephew, Damon Miller of Brooklyn, Ill.

Funeral services were held Saturday, April 4, at Officer Funeral Home, East St. Louis. Burial was at Sunset Gardens of Memory, Millstadt.

During Friday, the American Red Cross will conduct blood drives in the Quad City area.

The first drive will be held Thursday, April 5, sponsored by Madison High School, Sixth and Farish streets, Madison. It will be conducted from a.m. to 1 p.m. in the school auditorium.

On Thursday, April 6, the Red Cross will conduct a blood drive sponsored by St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 2100 Madison Ave., in the Kettler gymnasium from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

On Thursday, April 30, a drive will be sponsored by Sanford-Brown Business College, 3227 West Chain of Rocks Road, Granite City. The drive will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in a classroom near the parking lot entrance of Sanford-Brown.

The Red Cross and the sponsors are urging all healthy adults, 17 years of age or older and who weigh at least 110 pounds to donate blood. For more information, the number is 452-7184.

to start moving forward, but said he isn't sure it will be in his lifetime.

I guarantee one thing, though. There would be no light at the end of the tunnel at all without the Corps of Engineer help," he said.

The MESD pays a third of the costs of the project, originally scheduled to be completed in 1995, and the federal government pays the rest. All of the work is contracted by the Corps and the MESD. The Corps pays the "bills" after the work is done.

"Those guys are slow, but I guess we're fortunate for us, in a way. If it had been on schedule, I'm not sure we would have had the money to pay our part."

But as it is, I've got about \$3 million in an escrow account waiting. So when the Corps calls, I'll just write them a check."

He particularly objected to a statement by J. Terrence Lanni, chief executive officer of Caesars World, that the firm involved in the proposed Chicago venture, that riverboat gambling attracted only a local market.

"What does he think riverboat gambling does? We depend on those tourism and convention dollars as well. Chicago may be the main convention site in Illinois, but it is not the only convention site in Illinois," he said.

When riverboat gambling legislation was being considered in 1989 and 1990, Jacobs and other supporters resisted efforts to put betting boats on either state or local referendums.

Legislator deals hand to fight casino

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Briefly

Sodality bake sale April 11, 12

President Kathy Mangi presided over the March 24 meeting of St. Elizabeth Ladies Sodality with 41 members attending. Marsha Chomko led opening prayers.

Report was received from Mary Evalyne Yenchou chairing the Sodality's annual Bake Sale to be held Saturday and Sunday, April 11 and 12 after all masses.

The Sodality voted to continue its support of the eight St. Elizabeth Girl Scout Troops, the Youth Group which will be traveling to Springfield for Youth Day on May 3, the eighth grade graduating class, and Church Women United in their sponsorship of "Music-Music," to be presented April 5.

Quilt of the Month was awarded to Marilyn Coalson. Attendance prize was won by Cindy Whitt, the Madonna by Mary Lou Lyerla, and the Pot of Gold by Gertrude Rutkowski.

Hostesses for refreshments were Nancy Norris, Betty Wineburner and Carmen Schwartz. The next meeting will be on April 23 when hostesses will be Lorraine Gonterman, Marge Greendon and Mary Stanfill.

Evening Circle meets

The Evening Circle of the First Presbyterian Church met March 17 at the home of Gladys Fuhrman.

The meeting was opened with the reading of Psalms 63:1-8 followed by prayer.

Minutes were read by Secretary Bette Rea and reports were given by Barbara Landis, moderator of the Presbyterian Women reported on the Winter Gathering at Crystal City on Feb. 26.

The highlights of the gathering were a talk with slides on "Glimpses of Central America" by Debbie Vial, who had just recently returned from there, and a talk by the Rev. Dr. Robert Reynolds, the new Executive Presbyter of Giddings-Lovejoy, who spoke on "the Christian Point of View." Connie Trotter also attended the gathering.

The annual Guest Salad Luncheon will be April 7 at the church at 12 noon followed by a book review by Millie Shaffer. Plans are underway for the Mother, Daughter, Friends Banquet, to be held on May 12.

The Fellowship of the Least Coin, "Persistence and Solidarity Works Miracles," by Eva Ruszthy, a voice from Hungary, was read by Betty Schmedake.

June Jones gave the Mission Year Book of Prayer concerning Switzerland.

The lesson "You Are the Body of Christ" was presented by Barbara Landis which examined what ones obligation is in conforming to the doctrines, teachings and unspoken norms of their church community. A discussion followed the lesson.

Hospital's family services clinic will relocate in city

St. Elizabeth Medical Center's Family Services Clinic, currently located at 2037 State St., Granite City, will move to the Bellemeor Medical Building, 3165 Myrtle Ave., Granite City.

The clinic will close Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, April 8, 9 and 10, while moving.

The clinic will reopen April 13 and will follow this new schedule:

Pediatric (sick children) will be seen on Mondays, and Wednesdays from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., Fridays from noon until 1 p.m. and every other Saturday

from noon until 2 p.m. The Well Baby clinic will be held on Mondays from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and Tuesdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Immunizations (shots only) will be offered on the first Tuesday of each month from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

For pre-school aged children only. Immunizations for school-aged children will be held the first Saturday of each month from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.

Patients of the Family Practice Clinic may see Dr. Hill on Wednesdays from 2 to 4:30 p.m.

and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. They may see Dr. Dionea on Fridays from 2:15 to 4:15 p.m. The Internal Medicine Clinic

will remain in the same office suite as it is currently located, 3165 Myrtle, in the Bellemeor Medical Building.

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Marriage licenses

The following marriage licenses were issued recently in Madison County:

Richard Lynn Hays of Pontoon Beach and Melissa Dawn Linkman of Granite City.

Keith Allen Harris of Cahokia and Tonya Lynn Foelt of Granite City.

Ronald D. Hillis and Ellen M. Flowers, both of Granite City.

James Michael Hodge of Cahokia and Caren Elizabeth Berry of Granite City.

Mark A. Gerkin Sr. and Christina S. Wagner, both of Granite City.

Scholarship available

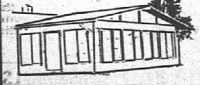
The Mitchell School PTA is currently accepting applications from Granite City High School graduating seniors wishing to receive the annual Laurabeth Wittkamp Award of \$100.

Academic achievement, financial need and having attended Mitchell Elementary School are the criteria used to judge the applicants.

Seniors wishing to apply should contact their High School counselor. Applications must be submitted to Kristen Hamilton, the Guidance secretary, by April 15.

The applications will be reviewed and the recipient will be contacted. The award will be presented at the May 7 general meeting of the Mitchell School PTA.

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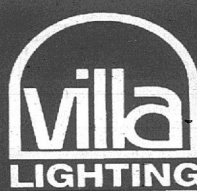


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OPEN Mon. Fri. 9-6 - Sat. 9:30-5



Completed—The second grade class of Christine Kelly with the assistance of student teacher Barbara Vrabec have finished a unit called Air-Bernoulli. They studied the effects of air pressure and the Bernoulli Principle. Pictured are students performing some of the activities they have learned about. Front row, from left are Donta Belford and Juanisha Jones; second row, from left, Frederick Williams and Shannon Blackston; third row, from left, Amber Silas, Kent Handy, LaShawnda Darden, Kelly Cotton, Isaac Coleman, and Jonathan Fowler; top row, from left, Paris Adams and Marquita Lewis. Not pictured are: Dorian Boyd, LaTasha Brown, Kimberly Chatman, Jayvona Gary, James Gibson, Stephen Jones, Derron Mosby, Franklin Powell, Joanna Richardson, Jermaine Smith, Richard Walker, Michael Watkins, and DonNesha Williams.

HEA district meeting scheduled for May 6

The March 3 meeting of the Granite City Unit of HEA was opened by the pledge to the flag given by Ann Pates.

The invocation was given by Florence Hagnauer, after which luncheon was served by Winnie Kelley, Anna Michaels and Vincine Zerlan.

The Homemakers Aim was read by Mary Radick.

Pro tem first vice president LaNell Lesseg thanked the hostesses for the luncheon and introduced Laura Travis and Freely McElroy who gave an interesting lesson on drinking water quality and the family. The lesson brought on a very lively discussion.

President Flo Stokes announced that the May district meeting will be hosted by Isabel Bevier Unit on May 6.

Roll call was taken by secretary Betty Goldschick. There were 27 members in attendance.

A motion was made and seconded that the Unit buy the outgoing president a pin.

Second vice president Ciella

Schreiber introduced Elizabeth Edwards as a new member. She talked about the membership drive.

Helen Harshany had a report on cultural enrichment. Sophia Thomas had a report on international. Ann Miller announced

that Betty Weston had won the attendance prize.

Stokes wanted all the members to start thinking about what they would like to do in July. The hostesses for the April meeting will be Schreiber, Louise Thompson and Irma Taylor.

Following in his Father's footsteps

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T. Meyenburg graduates at SIUE

Tracey Meyenburg, daughter of Ray and Lois Meyenburg of Granite City, graduated in the winter quarter from Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville with a Bachelor of Science degree in Nursing.

While in school, Tracey was active in Alpha Sigma Tau Sorority, University Ambassadors, Student Nurses Association, and selected to the 1990-91 homecoming court. She is employed at St. Mary's Health Center in Clayton in the Cardiovascular Stepdown Unit.

Talk on eye disease and diabetic

Dr. Michael Rumelt will speak on "Eye Disease and the Diabetic" at the Diabetes Support Group meeting, from 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesday, April 7, in the President's Room, inside Bonaventure's Cafeteria on the ground floor of St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 2100 Madison Ave., Granite City.

Rumelt is board-certified in internal medicine and ophthalmology. After completing his medical degree at Washington University, St. Louis, he served his internship and residency at Barnes Hospital, St. Louis.

He then completed a residency in ophthalmology at the University of Chicago and a fellowship in glaucoma at the University of California, San Francisco.

Rumelt is an assistant professor of clinical ophthalmology at Washington University. He has been on staff at SEMC since 1975.

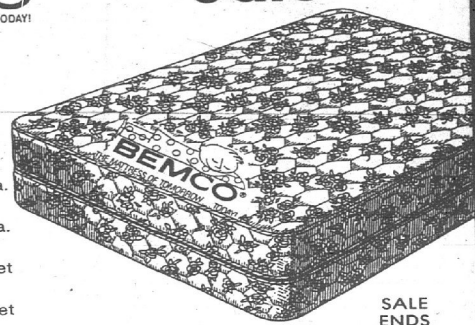
People with diabetes have a greater chance of developing eye problems. Diabetes is one of the leading causes of blindness in the United States; the longer a person has had diabetes, the more he or she is at risk for developing diabetic retinopathy.

Diabetic retinopathy is a condition caused by the deterioration of the blood vessels nourishing the retina at the back of the eye.



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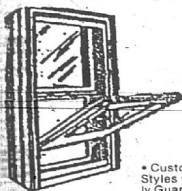
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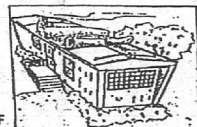
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Sports

Section B
SUNDAY, APRIL 5, 1992
GRANITE CITY HOME JOURNAL



(Staff photo by Dave Whaley)

Drake Marshall throws from a prone position to first baseman Chris Hildreth for a putout during Thursday's 11-1 win over Wood River at Varsity Field.

Marshall law

Senior throws one-hitter as Warriors get balanced attack in win over WR

By Dave Whaley
Staff writer

The Warrior baseball team figures to be pretty tough to beat on most days this year. They will be especially tough on days Drake Marshall pitches.

Marshall evened his record at 1-1 by pitching a one-hitter Thursday as Granite City blasted Wood River 11-1 in six innings. The Warriors (2-1) banged out 12 hits and ended the game with three in the bottom of the sixth. Nine different players had at least one hit, with No. 8 and No. 11 hitting Jeff Ridenour and Bobby Wilson leading the way.

Ridenour, a sophomore left fielder, had a double, a triple and four RBIs. Wilson was 3 for 3. Junior shortstop Les Nunes had a two-run homer to touch off a six-run fifth, and Marshall helped himself by following Nunes with another home run.

"We're showing some signs of being a very good team," said coach Bob Stegemeier. "The tough part now is figuring out who not to play. Just about everyone came through today with something."



Les Nunes
... 1st Warrior HR

Marshall didn't give up an earned run in a 6-3 loss to Washington in the season opener March 28. The only run for the Oilers (2-2) on Thursday was unearned. Gene Hartman reached on a dropped third

GRANITE CITY 11, Wood River 1									
Wood River	ab	r	h	e	gc	ab	r	h	e
B. Burris	3	0	0	0	Marshall	3	2	1	2
Uffner	3	0	0	0	Nunes	3	2	1	2
Manis	3	0	0	0	Cunningham	3	2	1	2
Cunningham	3	0	0	0	Yenne	3	1	0	0
J. Burris	3	0	0	0	Yenne	3	1	0	0
Yenne	3	0	0	0	Doppel	3	1	0	0
R. Knight	3	0	0	0	Parton	3	1	0	0
Hartman	3	0	0	0	Hendrich	3	1	0	0
Gillis	3	0	0	0	Ridenour	3	1	0	0
Totals	18	1	1	0	Totals	31	11	12	9

Wood River	001	000	—	11
Granite City	002	003	—	11

2B — GC: Ridenour; 3B — GC: Ridenour; HR — GC: Nunes, Marshall; 2B — GC: Marshall; 2B — GC: Marshall	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Wood River	6	4	8	8	2	2
Granite City	6	1	1	0	0	0

Wood River	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Granite City	6	1	1	0	0	0

Wood River	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Granite City	6	1	1	0	0	0

Wood River	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Granite City	6	1	1	0	0	0

Wood River	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Granite City	6	1	1	0	0	0

Lady Warriors brace for tough week

Blank Oilers, 6-0

By Dave Whaley
Staff writer

Having built some impressive early scoring stats, it's time for the Lady Warrior soccer team to look ahead to a very challenging week.

Granite City improved to 3-0 Thursday with a 6-0 win over Wood River (0-1) at Memorial Stadium. Sophomore Kami Kessel scored two goals in the first half and the Lady Warriors broke it open with four more after intermission.

Junior goalie Stephanie Kult got her second shutout in as many games, with freshman Christy Costello playing the final 15 minutes. Granite City outshot

Wood River 16-0.

But after outscoring their first two opponents 15-0, the Lady Warriors will have to be ready for some higher intensity matchups this week. First is a trip to Collinsville on Tuesday. After hosting O'Fallon on Wednesday, Granite City travels to the Rockford Boylan Tournament next weekend, with games against defending state champion Libertyville as well as Waukegan Valley, the team which beat Granite City in the state semifinals last year.

"We went through a couple of flat periods tonight," said coach Gene Baker. "You almost have to expect that once in a while, but it's hard to be disappointed. Wood River continues to (See SOCCER, Page 3B)



Kami Kessel
... two goals Thursday

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P185/80R13	45	P185/80R13	51
P185/75R14	47	P185/75R14	53
P195/75R14	48	P195/75R14	54
P205/75R14	49	P205/75R14	56
P215/75R14	51	P215/75R14	60
P205/75R15	51	P205/75R15	59
P215/75R15	53	P215/75R15	60
P225/75R15	55	P225/75R15	64
P235/75R15	57	P235/75R15	68

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P185/80R13	59	P185/70R14	70
P185/75R14	62	P205/70R14	71
P195/75R14	63	P215/70R14	73
P205/75R14	65	P205/70R15	73
P215/75R14	69	P215/70R15	76
P205/75R15	68	P225/70R15	79
P215/75R15	70	P235/70R15	83
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P235/75R15XL	84	P215/65R15	78

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P225/75R15	LTL-LUG RWL	89	33X12.50R15	6	PLY ROWL	140
P225/75R15	A/S RWL FIRST	89	L7225/75R16	8	PLY ROWL	130
P235/75R15	A/S RWL Royal Seal	110	L7225/65R16	10	PLY ROWL	135
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P205/70R14	73	P215/60R15	80
P215/70R14	77	P225/60R15	89
P225/70R15	77	P235/60R15	95
P235/70R15	79	P195/50R15	85
P235/70R15	83	P205/50R15	89
P235/70R15	86	P215/50R15	93

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Monday	Youth	10:00 a.m.	Dare Graduates
	Youth & Adult	6:30 p.m.	Adult-Youth
	Adult	7:00 p.m.	Two Guys & A Gal
Tuesday	Adult	9:15 p.m.	Big Guy - Little Guy
	Youth	Noon	Bump-N-Bowl
	Youth & Adult	6:30 p.m.	Bump-N-Bowl
Wednesday	Ladies	6:30 p.m.	Ladies League
	Adult	12:30 p.m.	Have-A-Ball League
Thursday	Adult	6:30 p.m.	Mens Handicap
	Adult	10:00 a.m.	9 Pin No Tap
Friday	Youth	9:00 p.m.	Rock-N-Bowl
	Adult	7:00 p.m.	Hammer Time
Saturday	Youth	10:00 a.m.	Have-A-Ball League
	Adult	7:00 p.m.	Automatic Scoring

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SPORTS

Netters have solid underclassmen

By Brian Henry
Correspondent

State qualifiers Raffi Karibian and Dan Debert are no longer around to anchor the Warrior tennis team, but coach Allen Lobdell is hoping an infusion of young talent might offset the loss.

Karibian graduated and Debert moved to Missouri after last season, leaving the program with a gaping hole in the doubles department.

"We don't have a day-in, day-out No. 1 doubles team like we did last year," said Lobdell. "The other players aren't technically as effective as (Karibian and Debert) were. I have to retrain them."

Lobdell said he has eight to ten players who will be shuttled in and out of the singles lineup. Most of them will see action in doubles as well.

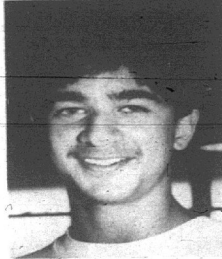
Junior Jack Carmody is the early favorite to play at No. 1 singles. Lobdell wants to team Carmody with someone in doubles so he will have a better chance of advancing out of the sectional.

"Jack is such a competitor," said Lobdell. "He'll do anything to win. He reminds me of Raffi. He loves to play singles and I'll give him all the singles matches he wants, but I'd like to have him play doubles. He could go to state if I find the right person."

Southpaw junior Sunil Kumar will be Carmody's main opposition for the top spot. As a lefty, Kumar possesses a tricky serve which most players are not accustomed to.

"Sunil has the stroke and the skill to play at No. 1 and he'll probably just play singles," said Lobdell.

After those two, Lobdell isn't sure who will play where. Junior Mark Thornberry and sophomore Greg Weckman saw varsity action last year and should be in the lineup when the Warriors open the season at home against



Sunil Kumar

Schedule

4/6 CAHOKIA	4 p.m.
4/7 Belleville East	4:15
4/8 Waterloo	4 p.m.
4/13 EDWARDSVILLE	4 p.m.
4/20 EAST ST. LOUIS	4:15
4/22 Belleville West	4:15
4/24 McCLUER NORTH	4 p.m.
4/27 Highland	4 p.m.
4/29 COLLINGSVILLE	4:15
5/1/2 Belleville East Inv.	4 p.m.
5/7 Wood River	4:15
5/9 ALTON/CM	4:15
5/15-16 SWC Meet (Alton)	4 p.m.
5/19 Alton	4 p.m.
5/20 Roxana	4 p.m.
5/22-23 Sectional	
5/28-30 State tournament	
Home meets in ALL CAPS.	

Cahokia on April 6. Stephen Schaus is the lone senior who has a shot at playing varsity singles. He'll have to compete with junior John Miller, sophomores Jason Smith and Aaron Jackstadt, freshman Chris Mitchell and others.

"I've only got the one senior in the top 8 or 10," said Lobdell. "If they improve a lot this year and finish strong, they could be tough players next year. I'm happy with these boys. If they get real early they could be surprising."

Trojanettes 2nd at Red Bud meet

The Trojanette track team won four events while placing second in a tri-meet Tuesday in Red Bud.

Chester won the meet, but Madison fared quite well. Sophomore Teresa Miller won the 800 meters (2:56) and junior Latrisa Swift won the 100 meters (1:36). The Trojanettes also took the 400 relay (sophomores Tiffany Taylor, Swift, sophomore Joi Woodford and freshman Jackie Newby) in 53.8 as well as the 800 relay (same quartet) in 1:55.

Taking seconds were Newby in the 200 meters (28.1), Miller in the 3200 meters (14:50) and the 1600 relay (Miller, freshman Latasha Montgomery, freshman Sherry Griggs and freshman Melinda Pitman) in 5:48. Third went to Montgomery in the 400 meters (72.2), junior Marsha Reed in the discus (65-8) and Swift in the long jump (14-7).

Teresa Miller
... wins 800 meters

Scoreboard

GRANITE BOWL		Girls high series	
March 21	Burlington	Becky Brown	383
Boys high series		Lisa Johnson	387
Timmy Frost	447	Jessica Garrison	121
Kyle Bailey	394	Girls high game	
Christopher Taylor	387	Jaime Harper	114
Boys high game		Sarah Parker	114
Dwayne Slayton	149	Christina Finley	114
Shannon Hootton	133	Jenny Lindsay	108
Jason Taylor	102	Boys high game	
Girls high series		Chris Hildreth	682
Kim Ruddy	285	Jason West	682
Barbary Harper	102	Chris Vance	503
Girls high game		Boys high game	
Prague		Robert Brooker	139
Aaron Brautner	376	Girls high series	
Norlin Parker	345	Robyn Harper	480
Ronnie Wallace	306	Shawney McIntosh	336
Mark Thomas	141	Girls high game	
Adam Hard	122	Amy Martin	182
Jeff Hard	101	March 17	
Girls high series		Tuesday Afternoon	
Masha DeBoe	389	Boys high series	
Kenzie Boyd	357	Joe Byrd	481
Cheryne Modlin	132	Michael Stone	387
Girls high game		Michael Orendor	238
Cheryne Griggs	235	Boys high game	
Brandi Huelmann	121	Mark Thomas	130
Kristy Barber	78	Adam Haggley	110
Girls high series		Christopher Hasty	89
Chris Ruddy	607	Girls high game	
David Moore	508	Melissa Stone	360
Boys high game		Cristal Fisher	182
Nick Thomas	223	Girls high series	
Cheryne Modlin	232	Sunny Bolt	30
Girls high game		Robyn Hartman	80
Lisa Badgett	400	March 24	
Boys high series		Tuesday Afternoon	
Chris Hildreth	656	Boys high series	
Tim Parker	316	Mark Thomas	471
Doug Griggs	285	Dustin Ross	238
Girls high game		John Frick	241
Jeff Griggs	244	Boys high game	
Robert Brooker	175	Sean Fortune	95
David Badgett	182	Talbot Orendor	89
Girls high series		Michael Griggs	89
Robyn Harper	485	Sunny Bolt	351
Michelle Colbert	384	Cristal Fisher	238
Girls high game		Melissa Stone	360
Amy Martin	137	Robyn Hartman	79
Scratch		March 24	
Boys high series		Tuesday Afternoon	
Chris Hildreth	681	Boys high series	
Keith Hendricks	779	Mark Thomas	471
Robert Brooker	247	Dustin Ross	238
Daryl Harper	247	John Frick	241
Chris Vance	224	Boys high game	
Chris Ruddy	224	Sean Fortune	95
Boys high series		Talbot Orendor	89
Keith Israel	229	Michael Griggs	89
Scott Mayes	163	Sunny Bolt	351
Boys high game		Cristal Fisher	238
Glenn Cooke	92	Melissa Stone	360
Drake Rogers	92	Robyn Hartman	79
Brett Huelmann	76	March 24	
Girls high series		Tuesday Afternoon	
Jennifer Israel	233	Boys high series	
Melanie Mayes	175	Mark Thomas	471
Ashley Kravieski	154	Dustin Ross	238
Girls high game		John Frick	241
Tara Israel	100	Boys high game	
Samuel Wells	84	Sean Fortune	95
Crista Brissette	80	Talbot Orendor	89
Boys high series		Michael Griggs	89
Jon Petri	302	Sunny Bolt	351
Kyle Graham	257	Cristal Fisher	238
Nathan Voss	104	Melissa Stone	360
Boys high game		Robyn Hartman	79
Richard Schrader	95	March 24	
Jonathan Perry	83	Tuesday Afternoon	
Gregory Perry	80	Boys high series	
Girls high series		Mark Thomas	471
Angela Davidson	351	Dustin Ross	238
Nicole Brown	190	John Frick	241
Boys high game		Sean Fortune	95
Amber Morien	75	Talbot Orendor	89
Boys high series		Michael Griggs	89
Chris Malady	303	Sunny Bolt	351
Scott Johnson	303	Cristal Fisher	238
Chris Sumpter	296	Melissa Stone	360
Tim Wood	28	Robyn Hartman	79
Boys high game		March 24	
Gregory Katana	132	Tuesday Afternoon	
Nick Wood	108	Boys high series	
Kevin Devany	96	Mark Thomas	471
Girls high series		Dustin Ross	238
Stephanie Morien	327	John Frick	241
Natalie Voss	285	Boys high game	
Kelly Edwards	285	Sean Fortune	95
Girls high game		Talbot Orendor	89
Erica Graham	133	Michael Griggs	89
Nicole Voss	108	Sunny Bolt	351
Mindy Slaggs	80	Cristal Fisher	238
Boys high series		Melissa Stone	360
Danny Hoody	515	Robyn Hartman	79
Daryl Harper	379	March 24	
Andy Lemon	379	Tuesday Afternoon	
Boys high game		Boys high series	
Robert Hollandsworth	202	Mark Thomas	471
Daniel Parker	169	Dustin Ross	238
Joe Byrd	189	John Frick	241
Jack Hoppe	141	Boys high game	

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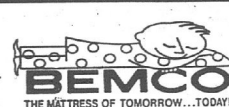
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SPORTS

Baseball

(Continued from Page 18)

strikeouts and no walks. "Deake wasn't that bad in the first game, but he had much more command today," said Stegemeier. "He was ahead of just about every hitter."

The Warriors came right back after the Oilers' run with two in the bottom of the third as first baseman Jeff Burris missed a throw with two outs on Billy Van Buskirk's ground ball. Wilson and Marshall scored. After Jason Maxfield's leadoff walk in the fifth, Nunes and Marshall hit back-to-back home runs in virtually identical spots to make it 5-1. That was all for freshman right-hander Nick Knight.

Reliever Gene Hartman was touched for a two-run double by Ridenour and Wilson added an RBI single before the inning ended. Jeff Luffman got a pinch-hit RBI hit in the sixth before Ridenour finished it with a triple to left center.

"It probably should officially be a single, but I'll give Jeff a



Jeff Ridenour
... four RBIs



Bobby Wilson
... 3 for 3

triple," said Stegemeier. "We finally got some extra base hits. And our baserunning has been excellent. We're putting pressure on the other team."

The Warriors visit Roxana on Monday and host CBC at a dou-

ble-header Wednesday. Ben Hicks, Joe Rieser and Brent Dipel will all see pitching duty before Marshall is scheduled to come back for the Southwestern Conference opener Thursday in Alton.

Soccer

(Continued from Page 18)

improve and we just have to take games one at a time this early."

Juniors Michelle Knox and Ann Logan had assists on Kessel's goals in the first half. Sophomore Jill Haddix scored unassisted in the third quarter and freshman Amy Henson scored off Beth Rapoff's corner kick late in the quarter. Sophomore Billy Evans and junior Suzanne Stuart rounded out the scoring, with freshman Holly Farnsworth getting an assist on Evans' goal.

"Suzanne kept showing her good shot and it finally paid off in a goal," said Baker.

Tuesday's game will provide an early barometer as to how the metro east's two best programs match up this year. The Lady Kahoks return one of the best players in the area in Caryn Chasteen, along with Lauren Nelson and Amy Thompson.

The weekend in Buckford should also give a good early indication of how the Lady Warriors rate at the state level. Libertyville, the first opponent on Friday, returns 13 players from the 1991 state champs who finished 25-1, including five of their top seven scorers. The Wildcats allowed only six goals all of last season.

Waubesa Valley, whom the Lady Warriors will meet Saturday prior to finishing against Rockford Boylan, beat Granite City 2-0 in the state semifinals before losing 1-0 to Libertyville for the championship. The Warriors had only four seniors last year as they went 25-3. Leading the returnees is junior Debbie Koller, a 47-goal scorer as a sophomore.

"She's a tremendous player and unbelievably strong for her size (5-4, 110 pounds)," said Baker.

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Troop 12 has new Scoutmaster

In the fall, Scoutmaster Don Dean retired after many years with the Troop 12. Curt Bosworth was elected to the position of Scoutmaster by the troop committee members.

The fall and winter months found the scouts involved in a variety of events. In late August the scouts went on a two-day float trip down the Meremac River as an adventure scout activity.

On Dec. 15 a bike hike at Pere Marquette was completed. It was a rough trip, but everyone persevered.

On Sept. 19, the troop held school night for scouting at Crigley, Coolidge, and Madison junior high schools. As a result, Tim Mumme, Keith Wooten, Daniel Marler, Jerry Clark, and Jimmy Stevens joined at this event.

On Sept. 20 to 22 a Buddy Campout was held at Pere Marquette. Each scout brought along a prospective scout to see our troop. Sean Foote, Roger Forshaw, and Neal Kessler joined at this time.

On Oct. 13 several scouts performed a flag dedication for the First Presbyterian Church of Madison with the help of Jason Hensley troop 14, and Jeff Potts troop 5.

On Oct. 12 and 13 a parents fund-raising barbecue was held at Relleke Farms Holiday Harvest. The scout parents worked and played hard this weekend. All the barbecue was sold out before closing time.

Local student named to Butler dean's list

Granite City resident Robert R. Haack, a freshman at Butler University majoring in Actuarial Science, has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester of the 1991-92 school year.

On Oct. 18, 19 and 20 Fall Camporee on the air at camp Warren Lewis was a chilling experience for 19 scouts, scoutmaster and five assistants. All earned their Polar Bear badges, as the temperatures dipped below freezing.

On Nov. 7 and 8 the troop participated in and passed the Hunter's Safety program. This was offered by the Department of Conservation by the VFW Post 7451 in Madison.

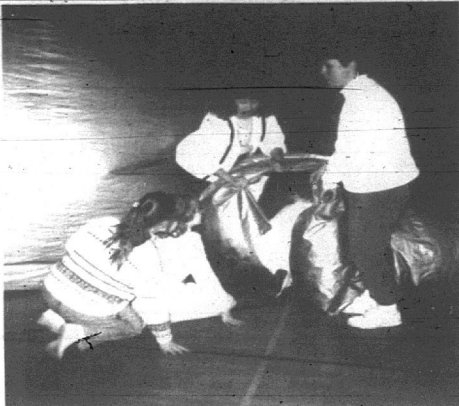
On Nov. 18 the Madison Volunteer Fire Department invited the troop for an evening of Fire Safety and fun. Guests from Pack 21 in attendance were Jeremy Nash, Nicholas Hayes and Darlene Hayes Cub Master.

On Dec. 9 a Court of Honor was held at VFW Post 7451. Many badges, honors and prizes were awarded for achievements earned over the year. A parent-Boy Scout cookie contest was also judged by Don Phipps, Fred Mercer, Jay Wyatt and Ben Ward. They judged it a tie by all contestants.

On Dec. 16 the troop held its annual Pizza and Bowling Christmas party at Granite City Bowl.

On Jan. 18 it held a Klondike cool down to prepare the boys for Klondike derby. A vigorous workout was accomplished. New scouts Jason Cousins and Donnie Mosley were in attendance.

On Jan. 24 and 25 at the Klondike derby and campout, several scouts played two nights at Camp Warren Lewis.



Students enter the Unisphere at Prather School.

Starlab lands at Prather School

The stars came to Prather Elementary School on March 19 and 20. The stars were brought into the school by the use of St. Louis Science Center's Starlab, a portable planetarium, known as the "Unisphere".

Jan Greathouse, a fourth grade teacher at Prather, assisted by Martha Steiner, Resource Teacher, taught a mini-lesson on Native American and Greek

mythology constellations to all 30 classes at Prather.

Greathouse attended a two-day workshop at the St. Louis Science Center, which enabled her to bring the planetarium to her school free of charge. As a result, each child, 865 from preschool through sixth-grade, now realizes there is a night sky that contains many mysteries.

Briefly

Old Six Mile to meet

The monthly General Meeting of the Old Six Mile Historical Society will be held at 7 p.m. April 6 at the Central Christian Church, 3920 Johnson Road.

The topic will be The Washington Theatre, once known as Southern Illinois' finest.

Member Norman Holsinger and guest Christ Pashoff will reminisce about this old show spot of Granite City.

The refreshments committee for the evening will be: Margaret Barker, Edna Lynn, Virginia Segar and Barbara Wyatt.

Faith Chapel plans revival

A revival will be held at the Faith Chapel General Baptist Church, 664 Ashland, Mitchell, from April 8 through 12 at 7 p.m. nightly.

Brother Ardell Gray, from Potosi, Mo., will be preaching. On April 9, special singers will be The Happy Gospel Five from St. Louis.

On April 11 the Son Rise Singers from Cahokia will be featured. April 12 will feature all-day services with dinner on the ground. At 2 p.m. The Spirit of Life Singers will perform.

New Hope holds official visit

New Hope Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, held its annual official visit Feb. 21 at the Masonic Temple in Granite City. Phyllis Bills, worthy patron, New Hope Chapter, introduced Dolores Moriarty, worthy grand matron, and Chris Christiansen, worthy grand patron. Mae Lee, associate matron of New Hope Chapter and Clyde Lee, associate patron, New Hope Chapter, presented plush teddy bears to the guests, who were then escorted to the east.

The grand representatives were introduced at which time the worthy grand matron announced the appointment of Betty Craig as grand representative to Montana. The other grand representatives present were: Jolene Keel to Colorado; Freddie Smith to Kansas; Ruth Rigdon to Oregon; Sara Goodall to Maine; Mae Daley to California; Gloria Growe to District of Columbia; and Doti Voza.

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Campaign coverage on TV, radio shows lack of substance

By Ian MacBryde
Correspondent

My friend of long standing looked at me seriously and said, "You aren't going to like this, but I think the media is blowing the campaign coverage big time."

He knows that as much as I rail against some things that television and radio news people do, way down deep, I think they have the best interests of journalism at heart. So he apologized in advance. But he went on, "This business of personal attacks, personal questions. It really is like a feeding frenzy. They've gone completely overboard."

Actually, my friend has a point. Consider: What do we see on television about the presidential primary contests? Issues? Nope. Mostly we see polls. We see candidates' mostly Bill Clinton—responding to charges of personal misconduct. We see Jerry Brown's 800 number.

And, naturally, we see reporters interviewing reporters. About issues? Of course not. About polls and personal attacks. Maybe I missed it, but I have yet to see any reasonable explanation of what effect Brown's flat tax proposal would have on various income levels. In fact, the only evaluation of the proposal I've seen at all has been in print—belatedly—and even that hasn't been very extensive.

Television, even network television, has pretty much sold out on the issue of issues. It has become a contest among reporters—using the term advisedly—to see who can dig up the most potentially damaging personal information on the candidates.

About Clinton, for instance, we have heard all kinds of personal charges, some of which may be relevant. Now we hear that he smoked pot at Oxford. Give me a break. As hard as they might dig, reporters won't find many people of Clinton's age who didn't try pot. And, if you listen

to Clinton, he didn't even break any laws in this country because he was "offshore" when he did it.

Even the mighty have fallen. On "Nightline" on the evening of the Connecticut primary, Ted Koppel had Brown and Clinton on. The candidates to their credit, tried to talk about their positions on the issues. Mostly, they attacked the other guy's position, but at least there was some substance.

Koppel, who really does know better, kept asking them: "Who's ahead? What do you have to do to win?" When Koppel does that, all is lost.

On a recent Sunday morning on David Brinkley's program, maybe-candidate Ross Perot decried the process. He called it "sound-bite" campaigning. He explained that he needed time to present his thoughts on politics, that a few seconds really wasn't adequate.

Pressed to make an effort, he started to present some ideas. Were they worthwhile? We'll never know. He hardly began before he was told "We're out of time."

Bottom line: Perot is right. Television isn't the proper place to explore a candidacy unless the candidate can have a reasonable chance to respond to reasonable questions about relevant issues.

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And my friend is right. Reporters in general, electronic reporters in particular, have lost their perspective and no longer are playing a responsible role in the process.

There's an opportunity for our local stations to play an important role. From time to time all of them have shown that they can do things very well. Let's hope they rise to the occasion.

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Grants to school libraries

More than half of Illinois school districts will share state-sponsored school library grants averaging several hundred dollars per district.

This is the second year the funds have been made available to help buy library materials and expand services.

The school library grant program, the only one of its kind in the country, was established in recognition of the importance of school libraries in the education of children.

In many districts, the grants will be used for books and audio visual materials. In some areas, school libraries will have extended hours.

"Today, school libraries do more than give children extra reading opportunities outside the classroom," said Secretary of State George Ryan, also state librarian.

"They have become an important resource for both teachers and students, and they provide a gateway to information through regional, state and national networks."

While these grants are modest in terms of dollars, they underscore the value of school libraries as a state resource.

Ryan said 542 of the state's 951 school districts qualified for the grants this year, nine more than last year. Statewide, more than \$292,000 in grants was given, affecting more than 1.3 million elementary and secondary school students.

Eligibility is based on whether the school district is a member of one of the 18 regional library systems in Illinois. Schools must also have a person overseeing library services and activities.

"One of my primary goals as state librarian is to see that every school district becomes eligible for the money," Ryan said.

One way he hopes to increase future eligibility is by providing a developmental membership level in the 18 library systems.

Health experts offer advice for tax-time

While some people get sick just thinking about income taxes, filling out the forms has the potential for causing real physical ailments ranging from indigestion to muscle tension, health experts say.

"So, as the magic date of April 15 approaches, the medical experts at St. Louis University Medical Center are offering some advice."

Clenching your teeth and being stressed can lead to a tremendous migraine or facial pain, according to Dr. Paul N. Duckro, an associate professor of psychiatry and an expert on tension headaches.

"Physically, (you should) try and let your muscles relax," he said. "This could mean getting up and taking a break from number crunching by listening to music, thinking of something else or grabbing a quick snack."

Neck and arm pain can also be a problem. Dr. Julie Rosenfeld, assistant director of physical medicine and rehabilitation, advises: "Before someone sits

down for an extended period of time they should do some general stretching exercises. These include head rolls and shoulder shrugs and shaking out of the arms."

Rosenfeld said it is important to have everything needed within an arm's reach and said people shouldn't have "piles of stuff" all over the floor or on a shelf. "Especially, don't sit on the floor while doing taxes." She said a common-sense rule is to take a break every half hour.

Before starting at the forms makes your eyes cross, do some eye exercises, said Dr. William Selezinka, associate professor of ophthalmology.

"Get up and do something else for ten to 15 minutes or focus on something far away for awhile," he said. "And don't rub your eyes. It won't do any good and may even irritate them further."

Selezinka said people should avoid using eye drops that contain preservatives because they can dry out the eyes and said that, as with any close work,

people should give their eyes a break at least every two hours.

If, in addition to chewing pencils, a person finds constant eating a must while filling out tax forms they may regret it later, said Dr. Randall Flanery, director of the Eating Disorders Program.

"What I would recommend is that if a person gets the urge to eat, they should get up and walk around the block or around their home," Flanery said. "If they continue to feel like eating, carrots, popcorn or celery would be good choices to minimize any guilt of binge-eating later."

If taxes are keeping you awake at night, you're not alone, according to Dr. Kristyna Hartse of the Sleep Disorders Center.

"Tax time is when lots of people can't sleep well," she said. "If you have trouble falling asleep, you should take slow, deep breaths and concentrate on relaxing your muscles from head to toe."

Carmil suggested several ways to decrease anxiety:

- If completing the form seems overwhelming, break it down into smaller, easier to manage, parts and do your best to leave yourself sufficient time to complete each part.

- Do some slow-paced, diaphragmatic breathing if you feel overcome by anxiety and frustration.

- If the instructions start to read like a foreign language and you feel like ripping up the instruction manual, stop. Walk away from the task and come back later.

- Reward yourself for completing your return, even if it is something simple like an ice cream cone or Lifesaver.

The overall opinion of the experts is that, if all else fails, file for an extension — "Just make sure to pay your estimated tax even though you haven't completed the paperwork."

And, if this year's return causes too much despair, let a professional tax preparer do the work next year.

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